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# Military Expert Says Big Battle Soon To Close

For Many Days Both Armies Have Fought With Unprecedented; Fury; Along Enormous Battle Front; Human Endurance Has Arrived at the Point Where There Will Necessarily be a Break

## REPORTS FROM CENTER ARE OF ALLIES' GAIN

Along Their Own Left Wing, Where This Advance Has Been Made After Repulsing Successive Sorties, Assaults and Charges Made By Germans In a Vain Effort to Break Through the Encompassing Line of Troops—Teutons Must Be Almost Exhausted By This Time.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Paris, Oct. 2.—The laconic statements of the war department give but little idea of the furious battle which is being waged these days in the north of France in pursuance of the effort the great body of Germans is making to force the allies line. The left continues to be the storm center and from there the word is that the English and French continue to gain.

"Whatever the Germans seek and whatever are their hopes it appears necessary that the interminable battle of the Aisne must soon have an end," says Lieutenant Col. Rouss et, the military critic of the Petit Paristen commenting on the two last official communications.
"The two armies," says Rousse t, "have fought for many days with

fury on an enormous front, but while we have made progress daily upon two wings, to the north of the river Somme and in the south of weeve, the army of the enemy is exhausting itself in vain efforts to check our advance, after having use lessly tried to break through some-"This situation even though it can still last some time, must inevitably end by the definite retreat of our adversary. The besieged in any

lines, the experience of battles teaches one, cannot indefinitely preserve The council of revision is preparing to hold sessions to examine the ge class of exempt from army service and those heretofore physically

service who may now be found able to join the army.

Paris, Oct. 2.—An official statement issued by the war office this rnoon says that terrific fighting continues incessantly near Roye re the Germans have been strongly reinforced.

The statement follows: On our left wing the battle continues with terrific fighting, w bly in the region of Roye where the Germans appear to have concentrate od important reinforcements. The action extends more and more toward

"The front of the battle line is now extended into the region to the south of Arras.

"Upon the Meuse the Germans attempted at night to throw a bridge across the river near St. Mihiel. The bridge was destroyed by our guns." "In the Woevre district our offensive continues and progresses step by step notably in the region between Aprement and St. Mihlel. 'On the remainder of the front there have been attempted only partial operations here and there."

## 2,000 RUSSIAN OFFICERS CAPTURED

Berlin, Oct. 2.—(By wireless telegraphy to Sayville, L. I.)—A statement given out in Berlin says that there are about 2000 Russian officers, including eighteen generals, at present being held as prisoners of war in the various camps in Germany.

## HINDENBURG TO DEFEND CRACOW

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Oct. 2.—The Exchange Telegraph company has given out a dispatch from its Vienna correspondent sent by way of Rome, saying that General von Hindenburg, the German commander who has been active against the Russians on the East Prussian frontier has been appointed to take command of the defense at Cracow.

## FIRST MILITARY EXECUTION IN FRANCE.

Bordeaux, Oct. 2.-(1:05 P. M.)-Pierre Nasica was put to death today for "military reasons." It was the first execution under military law at the temporary capital.

Nasica faced the end bravely. As he stepped from the automobile patrol wagon that brought him into the Arlac parade ground, the condemand man wan rolling a cigarette, which he smoked while he listened to the reading of his sentence. Then he shook hands with the chaplain and, stopping briskly to the execution post, folded his arms and looked straight at the firing squad. He refused to have his eyes handaged,

At a sharp command a volley sounded. Nisica sunk to his knees dend. Detachments from all the regiments of the Bordeaux garrison witnamed the execution and when it was over defiled part the dead

## **Doctors Urging Emperor of** Austria Not to Visit More Hospitals, Fearing Effect The National Association of Dyers and Cleaners of America asserted that in the event the proposed levy became a part of the law the dry gium and Birnomaster Max of cut of control of the con

It is declared that the Emperor was tioned women are in charge of the ports from the sub-committees rendered transports, and greatly fatigued after an inspection of hospital kitchen and the emperor did Chairman Simmons said an effort French papers smut the Red Cross hospital in a girl's not fail to inspect this part of the en- would be made to agree upon all sels, it is state sell for 25 cents University for service in the Eurschool in the Hogelgasz. He instited tablishment also.

on seeing each wounded man and ad- amount expense of conducting busi-Rome, Oct. 2, via Paris. -A story has dressing him in his mother tongue, moss. reached Rome from Vienna describing German, Hungarian, Polish, Slav, Boa visit paid by Emperor Francis Jo-Furthermore his majesty insisted in the war revenue bill as it passed sity to comply bure forced on speaking personally to every mem- the house, and substituting a stamp of which his majesty spoke to every-her of the organization. These in- tag of 2 cents each on checks, drafts it he known it is nobody was enlithe teeth' of the hill and made it body in the institution. The Emperor seconded the Arthduchess Marie Therems, and other commercial paper not in-littled to pub s a manifesto except a "Sunday school statute" doctors are now urging him to snare who is acting as a nurse under the ciuded in the original bill, was recom- himself. He or wred that all Max's himmelf and not to visit the hospitals name of Sister Michaelis. Baroness, filled with wounded as they fear the Beck, Countess Porgach, Baroness senators working on that section paper, but to next morning retess Postatsky. The three last men-committee met today to consider re- had been only and

# President Wilson Indorses: Gov. Cox's Administration

Washington, Oct. 2.—President Wilson wrotell to Representative White of Ohio today indorsing the administration, of Governor Cox and the work of the Democratic congressman from Philo.

"Thank you sincerely for sending me a copy of the legislative handbook which is being submitted to the voters of Ohio," the president wrote. "It is certainly a record of notable ashievement, Governor Cox has carried out with extraordinary spirit, and success the program of reforms isld down in the platform of the party in the state and so has illustrated once more the feeling of the best public men that the promises upon which one seeks clothen constitute their

# Greatest Battle of War Expected Near Cracow Between 2 1-2 Million

The French In Trenches and Resting.



The upper photo shows the French artillery in their newly dug trenches.

## Southern Division of German Army Has Now Joined With the Austrians At Cracow; Decisive Battle Expected

from the efforts to concentrate troops | ently without usccess. east Polish border, where a decisive ing from Posen, are proceeding east- clusive by to the improved highways' battle iz expected.

The north division of the German | tive army landed between Memel, in east proceeded no further than Rossyeni, the Austrians at Cracow. in the province of Kovna. The army from the province of Suwalki, re- of operations against the Germans the province of Kalisz.

IS DISCUSSED

been under discussion by the sub-

to eliminate it. Instead it was de-

cided to substitute a tax of 25 cents

per horse power on automobiles, and

per horse power. It is figured that

this tax will bring in an annual reve-

nue of \$16,000,000. Numerous pro-

tests against a tax on gasoline had

to increase charges or add to their

icharges by tonight.

cleaning industry would either have Brussels

committee.

war tax bill

Oct. 2 .- It is the opinion of observ- attempting to cross this river at Russian embassy. ers here who judge the situation Gretch, where a big battle is now in it adds that in the western district Germans to cross the Niemen river, enburg in East Prussia, southeast in France. the German positions are suffering the direction of Warsaw, but apparfrom four directions on the south- ously the main German forces, start- their tendency to keep almost exward with Cracow as their objec- says the dispatch.

The southern division of the Ger-Prussia and Palangen in Russia, but man army already has joined with ordinary country roads, German bat-

NOW IN BRUSSELS

🕂 dred thousand persons in Brus- 🛧 + sels are facing starvation, ac- +

+ cording to Hugh Gibson, the +

+ secretary of the American em- +

25 CENTS A COPY

Von der Goltz ordered the burgo-

master to remote the Belgian flags: from the public suildings and Maxi-

London, Oct. 2.—Seven hun- +

FACE STARVATION.

7 700,000 PERSONS

Washington, Oct. 2.—The senate + bassy there, who is now in this + city. The supply of flour in the +

proposed changes in the bill had + given out the afternoon.

a selling tax on manufacturers of \$1 FRENCH PAPERS

mended today by the Democratic manifestos here ered with white

a copy.

gasoline, the sub-committee voting 4 German territory.

pulsed at Druskeniki, on the left; was received here today by Colonel Petrograd, Oct. 2.-Via London, bank of the river Niemen, is now Golejewski military attache at the

frem information in Petrograd, that progress. It evidently is the inten- of provinces of Piotrkow and Kielce. as a result of the recent fighting on tion of this army to flank the Rus- the large German forces being conthe Russo-German frontier includ- sians under General Ruzsky. A third centrated there are composed chiefly ing the unsuccessful attempts of the army is trying to proceed from Neid- of army corps brought over from

Simultane-Russian territory have demonstrated

The German artillery and supply columns seem helpless in the mud of teries got hopelessly stuck on the The Russians general staff report very first day of their advance into

## GERMANS HASTEN TO CONCENTRATE MEN IN RUSSIA

London, Oct. 2.—The Petrograd finance committee today took up for 

+ City. The supply of flour in the 

+ Correspondent of the Times sends

consideration the war revenue bill as 
+ ed today, and other staples are 
+ this comment on the operations in 
the eastern war theater: 

+ virtually all consumed. The 

Colonel Shumlake the millioner

details of which had been left to it + last apportunement of flour to + critic, says that the Germans are to work out. Many suggestions for + the citizens of Brussels will be + hautening to concentrate. hastening to concentrate a mass of troops between Breslau and Cracow the vicinity of the allies left wing horses. The men said that they had een under discussion by the sub
# Efforts to \_et food in from # in order to advance on the right says:

# Antwerp have failed. In so # bank of the Vistula and thus com
# much as Brussels is in charge # poil the Russians to atthe and thus comthe bill does not provide a tax on + of the Germans it is in effect + pel the Russians to either evacuate

> inordinate appetite. Not content ment is near when the curtain will be on him of reinforcements from the twith undertaking a decisive engage-lifted on the greatest drama ever ment in Silesia, they are trying a seen in war. siege at Ossowetz at the other end! IN BRUSSELS of the strategic front.

"Evidently they are confident of Rome, via Pars, Oct. 2. Reports success at the battle in Silesia as Chaulnes was in extreme danger. Noyon region, but they staked every-

### TRUST BILL ATTACKED.

Washington, Oct. 2 -- Senator Nor-Blimination of the proposed tax of published a new festo. which expired Republican led the attack on the Von der Goitz has furious and let the conference managers had "pulled

Montreal, 2 Dr. John George effect of emotion on a man of such Purer, Baroness Bienerth and Coun- All Democrats of the Senate finance vested that all he covering sheets Adams, one of the sorid's foremost were thereby authorities on tuberculosis has enlisted as a private in the battalion French papers smuggled into Brus- which is being raised at McGill

German Emperor Is Himself Present in East Prussia, According to Best Defined Reports From Petrograd, and From Thence Also Come Rumors That Germans Are Driven Back

## ARRIVAL OF THE INDIAN TROOPS STIRS ENGLAND

And Proves to the World the Loyalty of These Soldiers, Which Had Been Subject of at Least, Conjecture—Cautious Tone of Official Statements Indicate Battle of the Aisne is Still Undecided, But Reports Seem to Show German Right Wing Has

The turning movement of the allied armies in northern France has brought the extreme of their left wing within about 30 miles of the Bel-

An official statement issued by the French war office at 8 o'clock this afternoon says that part of the battle line stretching generally north and south has been extended north to a point south of Arras. This line on which the allies are attempting to envelope the German right wing under General von Kluck has been pushed gradually toward the Belgian border as the Germans widened their front in defense until it extends some 55 miles from the angle that rests on Tracy-le-Mont.

Terrific fighting continues on the allies left wing according to the Paris statement, the most severe struggle being the region of Roye, a town 26 miles east of Amiens and about midway on this battle line. Here the Germans have concentrated the strong fortress probably with the purpose of breaking through the front of the allies and isolating their forces to the north.

The Paris statement adds that the Germans attempted to bridge the Meuse near St. Mihiel but their pontoons were destroyed. claims of slight progress in the Woevre district are recorded as minor engagements at various points on the front extending east and west.

In a statement received by wireless from Berlin the German headquarters announced that the great battle in France remains undecided.

The Germans with their heavy artillery are hammering the position
of the allies at many points. The latter were repulsed in their attempts
to break the German lines. The German statement mays that the heaviest losses have been in the Argonne Region.

A Petrograd correspondent mays that the Germans from first pillule
are attempting to concentrate on southern Russian Poland where a de-

Interest in the attitude of Bulgaria is revived by a despatch from Rome saying that all Bulgarian army officers in Italy and Switzerland have been ordered home at once. The French minister of finance declares that the financial situation

of France on Oct. 1, was entirely satisfactory. A despatch from Venice says that a Franco-British squadron has begun operations against Pola, the chief navat station

Despatches from London indicate that the expected battle between the Russians and the allied army of Germany and Austria at Cracou

The Idea Nazionale of Rome, the nationalist party organ, declares that the minister of foreign affairs, Marquis di San Giuliano who is reputed to be opposed to Italy entering the conflict has resigned from the cabinet. The most recent advices from Belgium report that the German attack upon Antwerp continues against a stubborn resistance.

A Montenegriu official report says that the attack on Sarajevo capital of the Austrian province of Bosnia has begun. Earlier advices from Nish, Servia, said that the Servian war office thought an attempt to take the city would be unadvisable.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) London, Oct. 2.—10:20 a. m. been bent back, the cautious tone of

| showing the patience that has char-Though all reports seem to agree acterized their demeanor since the that the German right in France has outbreak of hostilities, find a sentimental stimulus in the safe arrival the brief official statements indicate of the fine Indian contingent on French soil and the bull terrior-like that the battle of the Aisne is far resistance of the Antwerpians, who, from decided and the British public, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

## Reinforcements Were Pushed Upon Von Kluck by Berlin Staff: Commissariat Failed

London, Oct. 2.—A correspondent of | nes. Cambrai and Valenciennes. the Central News at Calais, who has On Sunday a German patrol was returned to that city from a tour in captured near Chaumes.

"Without disclosing military secrets I can say that I have seen many command. things to remove any misgiving as to that General Von Kluck's right was "The Germans are displaying an the outcome of the battle. The mo-

the Germans was due to a shortage of

had nothing to eat for some days. They belonged to General von Kluck's "it has been apparent throughout

made more precarious by the crowding center and left, by the German general staß, his commissariat failed. This "The position of the German right might have been avoided if the Gerwing on Wednesday was such that a mans had been prepared to sacrifice portion lying between Lassigny and their carefully selected position in the

## **Entire Companies Exterminated** By Deadly Machine Gun Fire

INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

London, Oct 2 - "The Germans have suffered heavily everywhere under the well-directed machine gun fire of the Belgians," according to a statement cabled from Antwerp by the correspondent of the Central News. "At the Wavre and St. Catherine forts, alone contaide of Antwerp) the German dead may be counted by the those sands. At several points the corpses he in heaps. Entire companies have been exterminated, while the other troops were driven back at the point of the bayoner

## CRUISER'S GUNS SANK SHIP, BUT **CREW WAS SAVED**

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, October 2 .-- First hand tales of the sinking of the Houston line steamer Hyades (British) outside Pernambuco on August 15 by the German cruiser Dresden, reached New York today, with the arrival here of the steamer Hylas from Liverpool. Among the crew of the Hylas were

the Hyades when she was captured by

the Dresden. These sailors said that while the Hyades was in port at Pernambuco the time of her departure was made + by special secret field police. + known to the Dresden which was awaiting outside although out of +++++++++++++++ sight. When the Hyades reached the open sea she was stopped by the Dresden. A prize crew was sent aboard and numerous concrete walls. the Hyades crew taken off. After the prize crew had removed from the sian troops marching through the Hyades what they thought most desirable the Dresden's guns sent the Hyades to the bottom.

## GREATEST

(Continued from Page 1.) headed by their king, seek to check the German besiegers.

Whether two forts have fallen towo. near Antwerp as the Germans insist or whether the Belgians have so far repulsed the artillery onslaught, is a matter of conjecture here.

From the east through various where two and a half million Germans and Austrians are said to be concentrated. So many conflicting reports have been received concerning the Russian advance through Galicia however that the public is inclined to await further details.

The London papers both editorially and in their news columns, emphasized with pictures, make feature of landing the Indian troops and congratulate the war office on the series of individual engagements. successful feat of moving many transports from India without a single loss. Editorially the press where, emphasizes the spirit of the Indian which answers for all they say, all foreign critics who maintained that in times of stress the Indians would prove unfaithful.

Only guesses can be hazarded on the strength of the Indian forces and their disposition but of course, whatever has been done has taken place long before the censor lifted the

hold St. Mihiel between Verdun and Toul, is still undisclosed by the official statement from either side, nor is the situation around the heights of Roye, on the French left, clearly

Last night the official Berlin communication said that the heights of ous points by their heavy artillery Byce were taken on September 30. This was preceded by the French through the German lines have been official communication saying that repulsed. The heaviest losses have in favor of the French. The London Germans continue to make steady propapers today insist that the cryptic gress. wording of the German statement is tantamount to an admission that Ryoe had been taken by the allies. However, this is a matter of infer-

If the battle of Cracow is in full ukkies of this war more colossal engagements which have failed. Will rage in Silesia.

bouts of the German emperor but Germans until September 25. Petrograd despatches says he is undoubtedly present at the engagement reverses and are being driven back.

The plight of the Belgians as an army is not lacking in men. incident of the bombardment of Antwerp. Termonde and other points is becoming even more pitiable than it was after the first advance of the Germans through their country. Doubtless within a short time London will again be the haven of thousands of homeless, penniless and hysterical refugees.

No confirmation has been received of the report that the allied fleet has begun operations before Pola. the chief Austrian naval base.

ENGAGEMENT RESULTS IN RUS-SIAN VICTORY, AND GERMAN RETREAT TOWARD NORTH

According to Longest Official Statement Yet Issued From Petrograd.

LARSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Petrograd, Oct. 2 -- The general staff has given out the following official communication-"The Russian troops have contin-

wed to repulse the enemy from the boundary of the governments of Suwalki and Lomaz. The engagement has been very flerce nest of Symno, ton has been taken by James V. tacking Ossowets are retreating has-

tily to the north. Considerable name placed on the ballot as a nomforces of the enemy, of which the bulk arrived from the west are conrentrating in the districts nest of the lowing the refusal of the Supreme governments of Piotrkow and Kielce court sesterday to grant a petition receded the aesthound by about \$2.00

guard are reconnoitering energetical, fetary of State Graves announced ly through all that region, impeding that he would refuse to place the through vicorous attacks the move. Youngstown man's name on the balment of the enemy. The Germans lot because of the protest of Walter always endeavor to use the highways F. Brown, state chairman of the in Russian territory because the Progressive party that Murphy was NO WARSHIPS TO other roads, being rough, paralyze a Republican and not a Progressive. their artillery trains

"An attack by the Russian cavalry against the German ranguard in front of Andrew, and marching on Wilson today signed the rivers and no intention of sending more warships Kielec, was crowned with great suc-[harbors bill, appropriating \$20,000,caught unawares and is retreating in ition of the war department on projdisorder, pursued by the Russian ests already begun

'The bombardment of Ossowetz \ Colorada - ing company tecent-

TRAVELS IN TRAIN SPECIALLY GUARDED, 4

(Associated Press Telegram.) Rome, Oct. 1 .-- (Via Paris, 4 Oct. 2.) -- Emperor William, 4 🛧 says a telegram from Berlin, is 4 4 going from one front to an- 4 4 other. He travels in a special 4 + train of ten Pullman cars + 4 which formerly were painted 4 4 white and blue, but which now 4 + have been repainted like the + 💠 ordinary cars in order to pro- 🛧 + tect the train from the bombs + 4 of French aviators.

meveral sailors who had been aboard the When the emperor goes to the the Wydden when she was continued by 4 mobile. Besides his aides and 4 + bodyguard he is also watched +

as the garrison was sheltered

"The offensive taken by the Rusforests of Augustowo was not coverered by the artillery. South of Augustowo a hand to hand engagement took place. It was particularly

flerce in the semi-circle between the Bialobrozeg basin, which was crossed by a Russian column and the Au gustowo canal near the Borki basin. The issue of this engagement was decided by an attack from Augus-"Northwest of the forest of Au gustowo the Russians were compell-

ed to attack the rear guard of the Germans through numerous defiles and in fortified position where the sources comes news of the Russians Russian infantry received great help dispatch to the Havas agency. "the assault on Cracow and its vicinity, from its heavy artillery which caus- Austrian forces have stopped 12 ed great losses to the enemy, who miles from Drina on the Bosnian were dislodged from the entrench- frontier. ments and retired under our fire. "The battle is proceeding over an extensive front, the Germans occu-

> south of St. Shutshin. "In the vicinity of Wresouch the ground is very rough, making it very difficult for the troops to keep their battle lines. This has resulted in a

pying positions near Mariampol and

"The advance of the Russian troops is meeting with success every-

## OF SUCCESSES STILL CONTINUE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Berlin, Oct. 2, by wireless to Sayille, L. I .-- According to announcement made in Berlin today the great battle in France is still undecided. The Germans are described as hammering the French positions at numer-The attempts of the allies to break violent fighting there had resulted been in the Argonne regions. The 20,000 PASS

In the fighting before Antwerp the German artiliery has silenced two of the Belgian forts. German troops captured thirty aeroplanes sent from France to Belgium. 🔍

sway then it is unquestionably one Russian offensive movement from the ion that today's crowd is twice the Niemen river against the Germans in and possibly the forerunner of even the province of Suwalki, is declared to

It is officially reported that the Nothing definite has been heard in Russian fortress at Ossowetz, in Rusthe last 24 hours of the wherea-sian Poland was bombarded by the

The fighting in France, the slege of Antwerp, and th offensive operations in East Prussia where the Russians under General Von Hindenberg, all insist, the German troops have met going on at the same time, are taken in Berlin to indicate that the German

#### TRIPLE ALLIANCE WILL CRUMBLE IS **DIPLOMAT'S VIEW**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Rome, Oct. 2.—(Via Paris.) The Idea Nazionale has published H. Brett, won heat and race. Minen open letter to Premier Salandra setting forth that nobody believes the triple alliance will be in existence after the war. It has been proved, the writer of this letter says, that Italy is not qualified to be an ally of Austria, therefore, to remain isolated would be a crime against

preme danger in the future. The paper expresses the hope that if Signor Salandra remains as premier he will free Trent, Trieste and Dalmatia and join them to Italy, thus crowning the labors of the makers of Italy and completing the 2.6714. work of Carour.

the country as it would mean su-

#### PROGRESSIVE HAS GIVEN UP FIGHT TO BE ON TICKET

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

court on the Progressive ticket. Fol-The Russian cavalry and van- in mandaneus asked by Murphy, Sec-

> HARBOR BILL A LAW. Washington, Oct. 2 .-- President

The German infantry was 1000 to be expended under the direc-

did damage to only a few private it shuck a ton of one in 56-pound dwellings and a few telephone lines packages to partel post.

## #################### RED CROSS SHIP ARRIVES, READY TO AID FRANCE

Bordeaux, Oct. 2 .- The American hospital ship Red Cross arrived at Pauillae this morning from Falto bring the Red Cross units which will serve with the French armies In England she disembarked the units for service among the English wounded as well as those which are to go to Russia. The medical supplies brought by the Red Cross were most welcome in Bordeaux, for in this city alone, according to the Journal des Debats, 40,000 wounded men have been treated in the past thirty days. The supply of surgical instruments is almost exhausted, and the local doctors have been obliged to exercise much ingenuity in devising substitutes.

For example, all the children's hoops in the city have been requisitioned to make bed cases for fractured limbs.

## **AUSTRIAN ARMY** STOPS OFFENSIVE SHORT OF DRINA

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Paris, Oct. 2.—"After twenty days of the offensive," says a Nish Servia.

While these forces are awaiting reinforcements before they will be able to resume the offensive, their troops at the north have been trying desperately to advance over the plains between the Drina and the Save to get at the right flank of the Servians. All their efforts there were defeated in bloody battles.

"Meanwhile the Servians Montenegrins advanced slowly but surely in Bosnia. Breaking the stubborn resistance, they occupied on ept. 30, Romania and several other towns in the vicinity and are now advancing toward Sarajevo.

#### 17TH WOMAN IN CHICAGO FREED BY MALE JURY

Higgs, tried for the murder of Wm. I. Willis, a married man with whom she had conducted a liason was found not guilty by a jury in Judge Kernsten's court here today. She shot and killed Willis, an Illinois Central

Her acquittal adds the seventeenth name to the unbroken list of such verdicts in cases of women similarly accused in this city.

## THROUGH GATES AT COUNTY FAIR

count the tickets sold today at the fair grounds, the officials on duty at In the eastern arena of the war the the gates are unanimous in the opinsize of Thursday's attendance. When 10,000 in round numbers paid admissions at the gate. It is the largest attendance recorded in recent years,

#### RACE RESULTS AT COLUMBUS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Columbus, Oct. 2.-Firt heat 2:15 trot, Mirthful won: Fair Virginia, second: Echomore, Florence Vincent and Janko were distanced. Time 2:084. Fourth heat 2:10 trot: Wilgo won ludson Girl second: James W., third The Wanderer fourth. Time 2:0714. Sixth heat 2:05 page, five heats Thursday: R. H Brett won: Minnle

Chimes second: Our Colonel third Lowanda fourth. Time 2:0514. Seventh a d final heat 2:05 page: B nie Chimes second. Our Colonel third:

Time 2:0514. Lowarda fourth. Fifth heat 2:10 trot: Wilgo wor heat and race; Judson Girl second;

James W. third: The Wanderer fourth Time 2:081g. Second heat 2:12 trot: Fair Virginia won: Mirthful second. Time 2:114.

First heat 2:05 trot: May Mack won; Reusons second; Oakdale third First heat 2:07 page. Beth Clark

wor: Frank Patel second; Major Ong third: Alvee fourth Hay Gray and Mansfield also finish-

ed as named. Cleo B. drawn. Time

#### CANAL BEGINS TO PRODUCE REVENUE

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELFGRAM! Washington, Oct. 2 - The Panama anal is beginning to produce recenue though not yet enough to meet the "The German troops that were at. Murphy of Youngstown to have his the European war. During August the revenues were \$51,664, greater part of thee for justice of the Supreme which was received after August 15. the date the canal was officially opened Eastbound traffic slightly ex-

> in tolis. Though the canal is in operation a great deal of excavation remains to be done to bring the Cappel to its prope

## **MEDITERRANEAN**

Washington, Oct. 2 - Secretary Dan-

iels said today the administration had to the Medituranean to protect Amermans in Turkey. The cruiser North Carolina is already off Alexandria Examt, and the Tennessee is under or dors to proceed to Emplish Italy pro-Turkish waters. No officials here etc. press approblession over the condition of Americans in Turkey.

# What "Man-Tailored" Means in a Davies Garment

## THERE'S A SIMPLE PLEASANT WAY TO FIND OUT

Have you paid any attention to the most essential part of a garment, that of tailoring, before making your selection! Seven out of ten women don't. but they should. "ManTailored" tells a story of volumes. It means every yard of cloth is thoroughly shrunk, every operation in the making is performed by experts, who have been at that particular work for years. Every garment is fitted on live models, which readily accounts for the ease with which you can be fitted in a Davies coat or suit. "Man tailored" also means that the "life" of a garment, that part of the inside which you cannot see, is as faultlessly made as the outside. It assures you

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SILK CREPE, 50c.

printed silk crepes, 36 inches

wide, every new shade, real

SHEPHERD CHECKS, 50c.

Popular shepperd check suit

ings. 54 inches wide in neat

black and white patterns, at

a yard ..... 50c

NEW PLAIDS, 25c.

colors in new Fall plaids, full

36 in. wide. See these at a

WBAPPER CLOTH, 10c.

wrapper cloth in all light and

dark colors, 12120 quality, at

a yard .....10c

HANDBAGS, 50c.

A recent shipment of the

latest ideas in Fall handbags.

The best 75c kind at each . . 50c

SLEEPING GARMENTS, 25c Twenty five dozen of childr-

ren's flannelette sleeping gar-

ments in all sizes at each . . 25c

Saturday we will offer some

very special items in quality

blankets at a pair 75c, \$1.00

MEN'S SHIRTS, 39c.

Fifty dosen of men's heavy

work shirts in good staple

colors, the best 50c values at

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\$15.00 This lot contains the greatest suits ever brought to Newark. They are tailored from All wool Poplin and Fine imported Cheviots in black, navy, Russian Green, Wisteria and Brown. Coats tailored in the most approved Redingote styles. See

18.75 in this assortment will be found two new styles that just arrived. One is tailored from cheviot handsomely trimmed with fur. The other is made from a new Crepe cloth with the pleated back Redingote coat. They are easily worth \$22,50.

7.50 At this price we showing JAZelever Redingote and Cossack adaptions tailored from Poplins, Pebble Cheviots, Novelty cloths, etc. The styles are the best one can secure and the tailoring throughout is faultless. Good \$25.00 values. (Others prices up to \$45.00)

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You never bought a coat the equal of this for the money. Tailored from all wool astrachan in black, navy and brown. Has Plush collar, flare bottom and yoke back, at each ........\$9.95 (Other coats up to \$50,00.)

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Zibeline, at each .......\$5.00 ASTRACHAN COATS, \$6.98. Handsome coats tailored from all wool astrachan in

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#### PATASKALA

Mr. Ben Hancock is spending his vacation in Michigan. Miss Rose Ellott left Monday for

FUTURE REGRET."

Madison, Wis., to take up her school work. Mr. and Mrs. Hahn of Newark visi-

ited the family of W. S. Needham. Chursday. Mr. J. L. Moore spent Sunday at

who is attending school there. Homer Wooland and W. J. Tharp are Frank Arnold, Mrs. Lita Albery and attended the Universalist church Sun- Wells and other friends here.

Mayor Banner Holland of Baltimore,

Mr. and Mrs. Graves of Alexandria, spent Sunday with Sireno Gilbert and

lamily, Miss Lillian Brown spent Tuesday with Miss Lucy Moore.

Mrs. Mollie Harrison of North Main street entertained Friday to an ele- work on his new residence on Town Franville with his daughter Helen, gant dinner the following ladies: Mrs. street. R. D. Brown, Mrs. Ellas Osborn, Mrs.

at Newark this week attending the the Misses Laura Headley and Emeline day near Jersey, and spent the rest of

On Friday evening Miss Florence O., was in Pataskala Wednesday on Condit entertained sixty young people from Columbus, members of the Broad Street C. E. society with a corn roast | Wheeling. They will return by train, at her home east of town.

Mrs. Homer Woolard spent the latfer part of the week with her sister at Carroll, O. Bir. J. Albert Zartman has begun

Postmaster R. D. Brown and family

the day with Mr. and Mrs. Seth Albery.

after a two weeks stay. Mrs. Louise Mead and children have returned from Aransos Pass, Texas, where they spent a delightful sum-

Messrs. James Howard and Neal

Johnson have gone on a 'hike' to

Mrs. John R. Schaff of Missouri is visiting her brother, Mr. William



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Results in Sixteen of Them Being Killed, Reported From Culentta, India.

fARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Oct. 2.-In a dispatch from Calcutta, the correspondent of Reuters Telegram company describes to British Columbia. Sixteen of the Indians were kill-

Vancouver, British Columbia, arriv- George Groves. ed at Bajarj last Saturday. Some of them refused to board a train for their revolvers. One European was wounded. One Punjab policeman was killed and several were wounded. Troops were compelled to fire to check the rushes of the Sikhs and sixteen of the rioters were killed. The remainder were scattered to surrounding villages, and later were rounded up."

The Hindus who mutinied at Bajarj are the men who for more than three months resisted the Caradian government's order of deportation, but who finally were compielled to return to India from Vanconver on the same ship that brought them out, the Japanese steamer Komagata Maru.

This steamer, with 352 Hindus on

## DEMOCRATIC CLUB **MEETS TONIGHT**

The regular meeting of the Licking started to take the lead from the ErTime, 215 14, 2112 1 Third street. This will be a meeting for the transaction of general business

#### 200 NEW VOTERS ARE REGISTERED BOARD ESTIMATES

While no accurate account was taken of the registration, reports furned in by registrars after Thurs-Cay's session the voting booths, it is estimated that 200 new voters were placed on the books and thereby GREAT SPEED. estimated that 200 new voters were made eligible to vote.

to 9 p. m.

The number of transfers issued yesterday indicates that there have been many removals in the city during the past year.

## OWNERSBIP OF LICKING CO. HOMES SHOWN IN REPORT

The United States census department at Washington has just issued and captain Washington 1. Chambers, a bulletin dealing with the owner- U. S. A., retired, and several memship of Licking county homes. The bers of the club, agreed that in the important facts contained in the bul- present war it had been proved that letine relative to this county are as observations and the collection of in-

ing county. Of this number 4186 are farm homes. Of the farm homes larg air cruiser of the Zeppelin type 2197 are owned by their occupants is limited in the size o foombs intend-and are free of mortgaged incum-ed for throwing to a maximum brance. The mortgaged farm homes weight of about 250 pounds. Othernumber 941. Renters occupy 1034 wise he said, the long stretched body, farm homes in this county. Out of filled with gas, would be damaged a total of 14.288 homes in the county, 10,102 are urban homes. There are 5096 urban home owners in the county. Of this number 1864 are mortgaged, 31\$1 of the urban owned homes are free of incumbrance. There are 4792 rented urban homes in the county. The census enumerators were unable to secure data pertaining to the ownership of a small percentage of both the rural and urban homes in the county.

#### TRAFFIC COPS **BUSY HANDLING** THE BIG CROWDS

The unusually large county fair crowd Friday caused a congestion of traffic in many of the down town streets, the corner at Third and Main streets presenting unusual difficulties. Patrolmen Hurbaugh and Abhott spent the entire morning on this corner directing automobiles and other vehicles and guarding straid to read a book so plainly against peadle accidents to pedes written that anyone can understand trians on the street corner.

every city in the country is enforced Adviser to Dr. Pierce, Invaliding traffic regulations, many drivers Hotel, Ruffale, N. Y. of automobiles and rigs insisted on violating traffic rules by driving on 1008 pages; 8 inches long; 5 1/2 the wrong side of the street

that they showed a much better con- ordinary books. It was written by trel of temper than did those who Dr Pierce, one of the most widely were instructed to keep to the right, known physicians America has ever who were asked to pause to give he, known and will be sent postpaid to role and the safets director B L time, 2:07 1 1 destrians a chance to cross the any reader of this paper who will Barger has asked Mayor Bigbee to

corners where patrolmen were on duty, though thousands of rigs passed in both directions, a large major: ty disregarding rules of the road, lend dog, and the thon-headed dog honor smad in the farm. His term man. and common sense.

# Larger Crowds Attend Fair And Enjoy the Best Racing Seen There For Many Years

at the Licking county fair Thursday, fortunately while turning the second The weather was excellent and the go- by another bike attempting to drive ing good and as a consequence every through when there was not sufficient one was well pleased with the enter- room with the result that the tire tainment afforded them. There were was torn from a wheel of Driver Vanfour events on the program, a 2:18 atta's bike. He drove out the mile. a mutiny of Sikhs brought back to trot, 2:17 stake 2:11 pace and a run- isling well up in the bunch. In the India, after being refused admittance ning race mile hears best two in third heat Vanatta brought the crowd

ed. The correspondent transmits a H., again presided as starting judge his horse to the front in a hard drive communication on this subject is and got the horses away in excellent and losing out just by a nose, in fact the scene of action. sued by the Bengal government as shape. Mesers, W. V. Vance, Orville it was as near a dead heat as could be "The Sikh passengers on Kiger and John Willis Fulton were without calling it one. the steamer Komagata Maru, who the presiding judges and the timers were refused permission to land at were Ben B. Jones and Amos and ald Mack.

2:18 trot and six horses responded to witnessed them. the Punjab and opened fire with the bugle call. They were all toppy Only one accident occurred during horse is totally blind but is steady of the grand stand. and shows remarkable bursts of speed. Today's weather could not be im-

In the 2:17 stake pace for a \$600 purse. Berdonna, a bay mare, entered events follow: by Stout Brothers of Clarksburg, W. Va. won in three straight heats. She bard, reached Vancouver in April Va. won in three straight heats. She Jock Wooden it, Dik. h. had a hard contender in All Wilkes, (Criticifield) Hub Hohday, b. g. (McCrea) 1 turn trip July 23. During this time but the Stout entry was just a little bit too speedy for the latter horse. W. A. Snyder, r.g. (Garlingthe status of the East Indians was The first heat was clipped off in

races seen at the track in years. There were only four starters, but the rivalry in all heats kept interest at fever heat. Michigan King, a bay gelding, took the first honors, but was compelled to relinquish it to Lady Venus, who won the next three heats and race. In the second heat Van Buren The regular meeting of the Licking started to take the lead from the Er-

A large crowd witnessed the races pretty exhibition of driving but unhowever on the rim of the wheel finto its feet when he made a drive com-W. D. Woodland of Washington C. ing down the home stretch, pushing

The running race was won by Don-There were only tour The first race on the card was the ing and greatly enjoyed by all who

came in under the wire by a bard horse was going to fall and fixed himdrive only a neck in the lead. The self for the leap which he knew he second heat was won by Jack Wood- would be forced to take. Fortunately is a remarkic figure of the war in cliffe, a black horse entered by Bart no one was injured, but it caused great this quarter. He constantly goes in-Critchfield of Mount Vernon. The excitement as it happened just in front to the danger some and his determin-

It is said that he has not lost a race proved upon and a great crowd is the historic siege of Leiden. this season and has been a money again at the track this afternoon, the maker for its owner. He finished sec- race program consisting of a 2:24 trot, ond in the third heat and won the 2:20 pace 2:15 trot and a running arduous struggle no one questions.

The summaries for Thursday's

Shased upon by the highest courts of 2 10 1-4 but the knowing ones claim the Katydal, b.m. (Smith). 5 5 Tanada, which finally ruled that that it was "a wee bit faster."

Major Stout b. n. (Smith). 5 5 The Katydal, b.m. (Smith). 5 5 Time: 2:17% each heat.

The Katydal, b.m. (Smith). 5 5 Time: 2:17% each heat.

## and all members are urged to attend. PRINCIPAL USE GERMANS DENY OF AEROPLANES. IS AS SCOUTS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) New York, Oct. 2.—That the main and aviation purposes is for observation and the collection of information rather than as machines of destruction was the opinion of experts and members of the aero club of America who met last night to discuss the aerial lessons of the present European struggle. Captain Elwald Hecker, formerly of the Thirteenth royal dragoons, of the German army formation had been the chief work

There are 14.588 homes in Lick- of the military aviators. According to Captain Hecker a by the sudden rise such as would teh dropping of a very heavy bomb.

cause the loss of two much weight Hitting the mark is not easy Captain Hecker declared since to avoid the bullets of the defenders ar aviator must fly at a considerable height and in addition to this rapidity of his motion militants against his aim. Dirigibles, he declared, which can practically be brought to a standstill are too costly to be risked in attacks which are not of the utmost mportance.

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# ANY INSULT IS OFFERED PATTI

Rome, Oct. 2.—Via Paris—According to information reaching Rome, the German authorities have ber 8, when the voting places will be Which Militants Against Their Aim given official denial to the story sent Adelina Patti suffered insult or inconvenience on leaving Carlsbad. This official statement declares that the famous singer did not need the NEWARK'S COMPANY This official statement declares that protection of troops against the ill service of aerial craft for military will of the Carlsbad mob. A special train was put at the disposal of Madame Patti and other illustrious foreigners and the mayor of Carlsbad bade them farewell. There was a demonstration at Carlebad but it was directed against several French crooks who had given provocation.

Concerning a quick firing gun to which Madame Patti is said to have made reference, the German authorities declared they think she must have been confused about photographic apparatus before which she posed.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST HAS CHOSEN A PASTORAL HELPER

Another forward step that has een taken by the Central Church of Christ is the engaging of an assis- SPLIT HEATS IN tant to the pastor. This is a matter that has been under consideration for some time, and the action taken was not a hasty one. A nastoral helper is not considered in the light of a luxury, but as an economic and horses were heat winners at yesterspiritual necessity. Neither is it in- day's Grand (ir uit races that but half tended to allow the minister to have the program was completed. Coastess an easy time, but to supplement and Mobel took the 2:11 pace without strengthen his work. The congrega- dropping a heat Milian W. winner tion voted last Sunday morning to of second money was the original accept the recommendation of the favorite. Signal Boy won the 2:15 officers, to the effect that a call be trot, a six-heat straggle, during which clicted and extended to Miss Mary E. Hughes, of the winner made several costly breaks. Catlin. Illinois, to become pastoral He was the first choice. helper, for an indefinite length of time. A telegram in the afternoon pace, on which there was heavy betthat she would accept the call. Miss in pools of \$310 Hughes possesses a rare combination of talents. She will direct all of the music of the church, work morrow. Sumin 17.05:
among the young people, call in the 2.11 pacing in 5. homes of the members and of eth- Coastess Molei ('ox) won; Idllian v. ers who may need her bely, and as- (McMahon) second freme Beau (Mursist the pastor in the study. Her phy) third. But time 2:06 1-4, energies will be directed, chiefly, toward conserving the present strength \$1,200: Signal I'm (Wright) won; Irof the church and stopping the leaks. Ving Heart (Der r) recond: Peter In these days of efficiency, such work brings results. It is expected that Miss Hughes will begin her work within a week.

#### SUTLEY ASKS FOR PAROLE IN COLUMBUS time, 2001 1-1

Wesley Sutley, serving a sentence \$1200 (unfines in the Columbus workhouse from Newark has made application for pa- second Judson ! tendent of the works interceded in Sutles a lichalf after the Newark man | charity fair. 5 prevented the escape of two prison. You?" ers, though himself a member of the would have expired November 7. | camples!"

# GRAND CIRCUIT

brought the reply, before evening, ting, with R H Brett favorite at \$130

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## RUMANTIC

GURE OF KING ALBERT OF BELLIUM, A THE DANGER ZONE AT VITWERP FIGURE OF

Heights About Neven, Captured by You Kluck, see Retaken by Victorious Premeis

ASSOCIATED P London, Oct. 2 Finiess all signs are awry the German armies in France or at any title most of them are nearing the completion of their round trip. This it is said here, is the only conclusion hinted at even by the Berlin newspapers-to be drawn from the reports, both official and unofficial of tause on or near

It is evident that the progress of the allies on their left is considerable while the hole through which the Germans might have pierced the entries but the heats were very excit- line of French for resses on the Mease river side, had been stopped. The fierce battling around the

heights of Roye, to the northwest of looking fellows and looked fit to turn the atternoon and fortunately no one Noven, seems to have ended in favor killed and several others, including the track in record time. The going was injured. Grace Clay, driven by of the French. The heights were the commissioner of nolice were was good and the splendid weather of E. N. Brown, caught in her hobbles captured by General von Kluck's the past week meant a fast track. The just before going in under the wire in men on Wednesday but on Friday, horses got the word on the third scor-the third heat of the 2:17 page. The according to a French report, the aling and Hub Holiday a bay gelding horse went down and the driver was lies regained control of the position. took the lead and kept it until she thrown over her head. He saw the Antwerp, temporarily the Belgian

capital, ought to be capable of maintaining a long defense. King Albert ation, fearlessness and activity recall those of Stadtholder William in

That the battle of Cracow which opened yesterday, will be long and General von Hindenberg, the German commander who scored notable successes in eastern Prussia against the invading Muscovites, has taken supreme command of the combined German and Austrian forces. These undoubtedly are a formidable army.

The German headquarters staff reports dismiss the simulations both in this and the Belgian theatres with the curt "no change."

From Petrograd, however, it is officially asserted that "the Russian troops continue to drive the enemy from the borders of the Suwalki and Lenza governments and there has been continually determined fighting west of Simno. The German troops which attacked Ossowetz are retreating precipitately to the north.

Petrograd also announces that considerable forces of the enemy are concentrated in the western districts of the provinces of Petrokoff and Kielce, Russian Poland.

The Franco, Britain naval operations against Pola the Austrian base on the Adriatic, are viewed with marked interest as they are likely to affect the Italian attitude towards participation or otherwise in the war. The Montenegrin consul general here, stands across the road approaching the Boanian capital, Sarayevo, whose supplies thus have b**een** cut off.

The Montenegrius have commended their attack of Sarayevo the fall of which, it is claimed in the report 'seems imminent''

by the capture of Viasenitzo the Ser-

## Austrian army. OLD GUARD, MADE HIT AT THE FAIR

The Old Guard. Company B, made a great hit at the Licking county fair Thursday. There were 46 men in line under command of Capt. Mat Bausch and in the afternoon gave an exhibition drill and led by their drum corps marched along the track in front of the grand stand receiving the plaudits of the great crowd present. Some of the old boys are a little feeble and gray but they marched with head erect and created a fine appearance. Later they fired Pittsburg a number of volleys and were greeted with the "Star Spangled Banner" from the boys of the Buckeye band.

# DELAY PROGRAM

Columbus, O., Oct. 2.—So many Five heats de not settle the 2:05

The 2:10 trot mas unfinished also. The meting is scheduled to close to-

e Chimes (McCay); Valentine) second:

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## **Bowling**

Wednesday night on Beck's Music Hall alkys the Music Hall team deteated a team composed of members from the local Order of Apes by 272 jins. Kates rolled high score while Art Van Atta was high average man. The score:

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games from the Giants on the Pastime alleys last night. Capt. "Muggsv" blekinson had high score and Costello bligh average. The scores were very pool, splits and errors being very nuhigh average. The scores were very 2001, splits and errors being very nu-mercus. We hope to see some improve-zent or we shall have to strengthen

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mith	1 2 3	177	149			
Barrick		160	160			
Costello		181	157.			
Vutter	163	160	129			
Bentz		142	136			
Totals	727	820	731			

Seems imminent. The Brewers won two out of three Tames from the Grays last night in the Pastime league. All of the games the Capture of Vlasenitzo the Serwers were hotly contested and were not delians have cut off the retreat of the cided until the final frames. Haban had high average and Korb high score. Tonight there will be two games. The Hoosiers vs. Risons and Blues vs. Roy-

Hoosiers vs. Bisons and Blu-	es <b>v</b> s.	Roy-
ils. The Score:		
Brewers.		
Korb	170	167
Worley 119	121	115
A. Conner 149	130	136
H. Conger 155	145	162
Harlow	126	152
Totals 693	692	732
Graya.		
Нарап 149	156	162
Havnes 142	127	141
Havnes	120	168
Floyd 164	115	140
Smeltz 134	135	114
Totals 744	653	-725
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Cincinnati at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at St. Louis.

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Boston 7: New York 6. American League

American Stand. How the Clubs Stand. Wen, Lost.

Today's Schedule, New York at Rosion, Washington at Philadelphia, St. Laois at Chicago,

Thursday's Results, Philadelphia 2, Washington New York 5, Boston 2, Boston 4, New York 2 St. Louis 7, Detroit 2

FAIR ATTENDANCE TWELVE THOUSAND

county fair Thursday. This of coursdoes not include membership tickets sold in advance. There were in all prabability over

12,000 people on the grounds Thurs day as all horsemen, exhibitors and concession men and helpers are admitted free and also all children eight years of age and under were admitted free. The crowd today is a large one and the ticket sale should exceed that of Thursday.

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flattied, swollett membrane which lines the nose, head and thrust; clears the air passages; stops mosty discharges and a feeling of cleaning Get a small bottle anyway, just to soothing relief comes immediately. Don't lay awake tonight struggi and instantly your clogged nose and for breath, with head stuffed; nostrile and instantly your clogges nose and closed, hawking and blowing. Cataira stopped up air presentes of the head or a cold, with its running nose, foul will open; you will breathe frecly; mucous dropping into the throat, and duliness and headache disappear By raw dryness is distressing but truly

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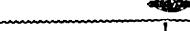
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#### This Campaign.

This is by no means an "oll" yet in Ohio politics. The people nex month will elect a governor, a Unite States Senator, twenty-two members of the House of Representatives and many county officers.

Democrats. Republicans and Pregressives have named state and Congressional Tickets, while the Social ists have nominated a state ticket and in some cases candidates for Congress The Prohibitionists will have no tick et in the field this year, having en dorsed the Progressive platform tick-

Then in addition to the election of men to national, state and county Ohio will have an opportunity to on November 3. vote upon Woman's Suffrage, State-Wide Prohibition, Home Rule and Limitation on the Tax Rate, four proposed Constitutional amendents. The names of candidates for judicia. office will be printed upon a separate non-partisian ballot The issue so far as the Democrats are concerned is the progressive legislation enacted by the last general assembly. This legislation includes a compulsory workmen's compensation law, a state road building program, a modern tax law, a complete and modern school code, a mother's pension act and a number of other progressive enactments. The Republican platform is a straddle upon the temperance question, a condemnation of the state highway department, with a promise to abolish that modern method of securing universal good roads; opposition to the tax law, and condemna tion of practically everything progressive adopted by the Democrats. The Progressive platform does not duced to its last analysis we have a contest for the continuance of the human and regulatory enactments of

The Advocate vesterday printed urges a short session of the next general assembly of Ohio.

a Democratic administration.

Governor Cox who is a candidate for re-election points out the fact that the success of the new Ohio

lutionary army and suspected of spending. treason, died, born 1731. 1842-Dr. W. E. Channing, noted New

England divine, died; born 1780 1859.

#### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Venus, Mars. Morning seer Saturn Constellation Ursa Major (Great Rear) spans the northern horse, the bow! chool act, good roads law, tax law

nown to be so beneticial to the of that thriving newspaper. working man of this state would! easily be rendered aseless; our school ode would become a travesty, the ax law would be so an ended that ax dodgers would again escape tegulation of saloons would be un thown. The waole regime of sixte touse graft would unquestionably be naugurated, because the defeat of he Democratic party would bring in-their four daughters was married. to power the identical group which brived in the brims days of politi al corruption in this state

Those who approve of the good aws passed by the present administration, those who would uphold the hands of Woodrow Wilson should office on November 3, the voters of and will vote the Democratic tacket

#### Thrift In War Time.

The remark is frequently made and with good sense, that in the uncertain business outlook now exist ing, there should be a swhole-ale effort for more thrift and economy in living expenses. The war is going to destroy billions of loanable capital The American people will have to take up enormous quantities of their

stocks and bonds now held in Europe The trouble comes, in putting this idea into practice, that as the properity of the country has grown most people have taken on more postly habits of living. It is easy to let the dimes and dollars slip ort into new ways of spending, and triply hard to return to former fraga

For instance, a young man remark ed in the hearing of the writer a short time ago, that a man must hold on to a nickel pretty tight, if he made ness streets were lined with bootblacking establishments. Few young men in his set condescended any

This young man is apparently get that section of the Democratic state ting a salary of about \$15.00 per platform which places the party on week. His business demanded that record as opposing at this time any he make a good appearance. He further extensive legislation and should have his boots polished every day. At five cents each time, that would be over \$15,00 a year. A substantial chunk out of his moderate income.

longer to black their own boots.

one such expense may not be of laws—workmen's compensation.

Oct. 2 in American History.

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Time the success of the new Ohio

One such expense may not be of attorney General

JOSEPH MIGHEM

United States Senator

TIMOTHY S. HOGAN.

Chief Justice Supreme Court

HUGH L. NICHOLS.

J. FOSTER WIGHTLE, PHIL M. CH.

FOSTER WIGHTLE, PHIL M. CH. One such expense may not be of British officer serving in the Revo- with the contagion of waste and easy

All the money that the people can save will be needed in the next few 1911-Rear Admiral Winfield Scott years to keep factories, the railroads. Schley, U. S. N., retired here of and the mines going. It is a time the arctic and of the navai buttle when people in moderate circumof Santiago in 1808, died; born cumstances should east away false pride. They should feel no shame. even if they cook their own dinners F. R. DUMM, BEN B JONLS, J. H. ORL Evening stars. Mercary Jupiter and carry their own suitcases when travelling

On Sept. 15th American Business of the Big Dipper standing uproalit and 27, 136 more of its freight cars working than on September 1st.

#### Kenyon and Willis .

White Mr. Willis the stand pat andidate for governor of Ohio is at empting to believe President Woodrow Wilson it is refreshing to note shat a Republican of large calibre. Senator Kenyon of Iowa, said in the inited states Senate last Saturday

Mr. Kenyon attered this expression You have a great leader, a great president, strong in the affections of the people of this country. I pay iribute to him. I am glad he is president of the United States in these troublesome times and that with such a steady hand he is guiding this old ship of state through the rocks and shoals that are besetting it. I glory in his manoood. You have a right to feel that this is

Senator Kenyon thus referred to the same Woodrow Wilson that Mr. Willis meant when he criticised the president's policy as "puerile and words are the truth Mr. Willis emark was sally

The Mobile, (Ala.) Register has and many others depend much upon by the publication of a manufactural by the publication of the publication by the publication of the publication by the publi With a hostile administration, the said to Month and to the nublebors vorkalen's compensation law, new red. to Monil and to the publishers

## By the Way

Mrs det iro Flippgion thought she was torough when the soungest of Since that time Mrs. Ellington has asisted in the rearing of sixteen pendebildren and still is on duty

The greatest discrepancy probably s that existing between what a manays he sold and what he actually

Mrs. Tug Watts says her husband alled on her every night for a year before they were married and hash to pent an évening with her since.

Those to whom a baby is about to be born want a boy baby. Those who are about to adopt a baby want i girl baby

The feeling in our town is that we would be willing to forget that Pep" Willoughby has a good job in Chicago it his mother would per- build, and cripples a the leads as s mit us to do so.

surplusage to tell her so. She has krown ii all along. You probably will have observed

If a girl is good looking it is

that a part of the business of r.ilway companies still is that of transporting airships from place to place.

Abel Koster, who has long been known as the smartest man in town. is failing in health and a subscription paper to raise money to secure his admission to a home for the aged is being passed.

oppose generally the laws enacted it a practice to black his own boots perate in the use of milinery and with the shrewish tongue, who I respectively the laws enacted it a practice to black his own boots perate in the use of milinery and her pointhernous arrival when her poin under this administration. So, re- in his home city, he said, the busi- dry goods that dealers have been her neighborhood excited—she was a warned to make no further sales to

at a time, but men are more versa-

#### Democratic Ticket

JAMES M. COX. Lieut-nart Governor W. A GREENLUND. Secretary of State
J. H SECREST. Treasurer of State JOHN P. BRENNAN. Judge Court of Appeals LEWIS B HOUCK, Representative to Congress.
WHITTAM A. ASHIO, 600K
State Senator
J. H. MILLER.

State Representative JAMES J. HILL Clerk of Court BERT O. HORTON Steriff F. L. PATTON. W HURSEY

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THE STEEL AND BULLET PROOF FOE

#### Uncle Walt

THE OLD CIRLS.

then man grows oil and musclecarri d. it s pleasant then to look a and and see have married. Some chance, That on e conveyed a smart. prevented

this or tother wooding, ah, then l. had a broken heart, and found this life but weary sledding. But nov groun old, he casts his gaze on many i dismai female relic, that

he adore, in other days, and mought Mrs. Jap Willoughby is so inten-enchanting and angelic. That thatron with her my troth was plighted. And that old maid who loves her cat, and A woman can love only one man has of singing orels a covey, and ho has grown ab- ally fat-ah, once I called her "Lo a Dovey!" And agree der suffragist so arim, whose purpose is poor man's , asement: long since I same a lover's hymn, on seminer when I was your and giddy! Ah me the perils I esc led, when I have and the maid and wildy! I see old sweet. hearts in the town, as here I raise my Ebenezer, and fronk them the fire

> WALT MASON. (Copyright 1914 by G. M. Adams.)

sturned me down, and handed me the

ice cream freadin

#### Spirit of the Press

Call the Police.

Desnite our resistence to the contrare, the impression that burghers bests work as a means of making a Untelliged seems to be griring ground in ti - community -Houston Post.

Canada is treake—Tre We? Every andust al fibre in our good lanadian negrior is already tingthre with how and courage. Canada as shipping her arain and farm preducts to Europe -she is starting her Ind is and har ores. She sees in the war a distroich an opportunity of

SCOOP IS ON THE TRACK OF A FORTUNE

is ours to share in even greater proportion The world markets are open. We have the raw material-the ment-the money-and we are getting the ships. Don't sit around ! waiting to see what is going to happen -it has happened -Zanesville thams phrased it neatly when he Times Recorder.

#### School Friends.

Companionships! Choose them! There is no nation like the arefully This lesson comes near French A French milliner will make he beginning of the school year to hat out of a piece of felt and noth-What crowd will you be identified ing; and a French official will make with? Don't be a prig, but let it be a diplomatic episode out of nothing understood that you do not like at all, putting into five minutes of things that are "off color:" that futility all the Gallic civilization of things which are ungodly, sinful. centuries —Century Magazine. and which spring from scorn of what: is pure and holy are distasteful to Things have been moving so pleasyou. Choose companions who will antly for the Democrats of late that nelp you most. Then be the kind the Republicans appear to see no of a person who will make the way of avoiding a call upon the rehoicest and most helpful compan- se vists in the Progressive party .-

## Luke McLuke

(Cateinnati Enquirer.) A few tien get rich quick because the rest of us want to do likewise.

Ir is furny that if you call a girl eves beneath her casement! I than', a vision she will want to kiss you. the destiny that shaped my to real and if you call her a sight she will eant to kill you.

> it ofter happens that a fellow who can hold a girl on his knees all the had 8,000,000 men mobilized.—Kantime they are engaged discovers that sas City Times. he can't support her after they're married.

It doesn't matter how ugly the baby is, it always resembles the relative who has the most money.

The reason why most married wois because they never have any.

th whole world.

The reason why a baby is goodnatured in the morning when his father is grouchy is because body surface of the ground line. Such a stored home with mother the night bitere and didn't go out i High China-

Most Cirle his fold a profitable and line year

## Pointed Observations

Comptroller of the Currency Wilfirmed him .-- New York Times, said the United States was a Mount Araiat in the world flood of war .---Pittsburg Dispatch.

on for others.-The Christian Her- Christian Science Monitor.

The trouble with meeting Villa advise?" halfway would be that he'd be just! as ilkely as not to come more than his half and do something to you.-Ohio State Journal.

Although the mitrative and referendum do not prevail widely in Europe, the recall of diplomats is fortunately a settled practice.-Chicago Herald.

The report that 150,000 Russians were kided in the East Prussian fighting seems to be on a par with the early report that the Russians

OLD SHAGE, 3 O. W. Righter, an Indiana farmer,

reports that he placed well-matured corn in a concrete silo fourteen years ago and emptied the bottom of the sile the past July. Mr. Righter says that the only difference that he was nen do not know the value of money able to detect between the fourteenyear-old and one-year-old sil**age w**as that the former was slightly- more You may not realize it, but the acid than the letter, but that the ren with the monoplane ears and cattle are old and new silage alike. the flock of red whiskers was once A very important fact in connection along the Tuscarawas River, near regarded as the prettest baby in with the stlage keeping so well is the Peter Zimmerman home, last of which was five feet below the Uhrichsville Chronicle. construction with mature corn well packed would almost insure good silage for several years.

Negroes own farms, valued at ordinary nailbrush and rubbing with l# 7.795,510, ay Missouri

## Children's Sayings

#### TO YOU, READER.

Owing to the number of humorous, quaint or original sayings of children sent to this office by readers of the Advoexte, publication of contributions may not be published for several days. The Advocate 4 will be glad to have its readers 4 send to the Children's Sayings 4 + Editor an outline of the amusing or interesting things that their children or their friends' + children say. All communica-+ writer, though signatures will i not be printed if such a request is made. If the reader prefers, 4 + either Bell or Automatic phone + may be used.



Two year old son of Mr and Mrs. tr-ym House, 206 Union street, City.

#### A Little Fun

She Knows. Madge-You shouldn't say he is a confirmed bachelor unless you know. Marjorie-But 1 do know: 1 con-

And He Did.

Hub-I've given up drinking and smoking and golf to please you, still you're not satisfied. Now what else do you want me to give up?

Wife-Well, you might give up \$50. I need a new gown.—Boston Transcript.

Turning Back the Clock. Butcher-Well, ver know, mum, ment's ve/ dear today.

Mrs. Gubbins-Ho! Then gimme a pound of yesterday's steak, please, -Syndney Bulletin.

#### Appropriate.

"I want to send some flowers to a reigning belle. What would you

"If she's reigning why not send

#### Corroborative Evidence.

The Unbeliever (after the spiritualist seance)-Surely you don't believe that the spirit of your dead husband upset all that furniture?

The Widow-Well, I don't know. George was dreadfully clumsy.

#### Discretion.

"Do you always acknowledge it shen you know you are wrong?" "No: only when other people know it."

Not in Weeds.

"She is a grass widow, isn't she?" "Well, she seems to be in clover." Boston Transcript.

Maud Has Hopes, "When does Mand expect to get

married?" "Oh, every season." -- Boston Franscript,

WERE THEY CANNIBALS? The Moravian Ushers' Association held a chicken roast and supper-

that the coin was ripe when it was evening. Six chickens were required pieced in the si'o. Incidentally the for the feast. Twenty-five members silo was a home-made one, the base and friends were in attendance, -TO CLEAN MOTHER-OF-PEARL. Clean mother - of - pearl articles

that have become dull and blurred

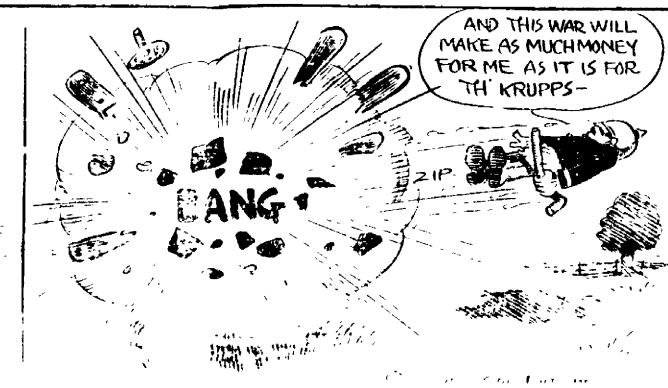
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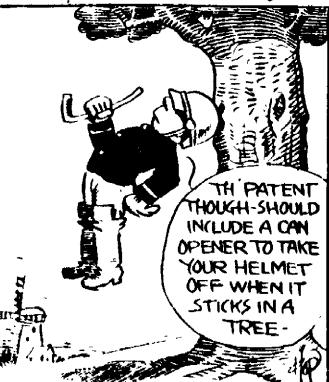
By "HOP"

## SCOOP, THE CUB REPORTER



- AND IF IT WORKS, MY FORTUNE IS MADE EVERYBODY IN EUROPE WILL BUY ONE -





a chamors.

A pridal table had been prepared, covered with snowy linen and glistening with cut glass and sliverware. It was adorned with a handsome bouquet of cut flowers and was the center of attraction of the many diners during the serving of the wedding dinner, The details were looked after by Manager Kuster.

Occupying the table with the bride and groom were the marrying official. 'Squire Hill, and three other friends of the newly weds. The bride wore a blue silk dress with an overdrape of white lace and a large picture hat or white weivet. After the supper they left for Johnstown and will go to bousekeeping shortly in a cozy home provided by the groom.

'Squire Hill, who performed the marriage 'effemony, was also the re-

civient of many encomiums for the dignified manner in which he tied the nuptual knot. Mr. Hill has been the matice of the peace in Monroe township for thirty years, has married scores of couples but has never accepted a marriage fee and says he never will. Following the dinner he made a neat presentation speech to Mr. and Mrs. Gorsuch, turning over to them a large number of presents contributed by local merchants and which will aid them materially in furnishing their new home.

Mrs. John Spillman honored with a six o'clock dinner Thursday evening her guest, Miss Maud Benson of Uhrichsville, and Miss Ella Looker, an October bride. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Spellman's hospitality were: Misses Maud Benson, Ella Looker, Ruth McDonough, Ethel Looker, Anna Spillman, Edith Looker, Helen Spill-

BOLIN-KREAGER.

The marriage of Miss Pearle Bolin and Mr. G. Scott Kreager was solemnized at 2:300 'clock Thursday afternon at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. L. T. Ruffner of Hebron. The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reason Bolin of Mt. Sterling, and is a musician of exceptional ability. Mr. Kreager is a son of J. C. Kreager, a himself, a successful teacher in the in which they move and will have the congratulations of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolin will give a renewly wedded couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Griffith entertained Sunday at their home in German street. The guests were Messrs. and Mesdames S. J. Snelling, Ora Warner, Frank Ditto, Carl Swartz, Mrs. S. L. Courson, Misses Jessie Ditto, Hazel has traveled a good deal and gained of the natives' welfare there, and and the rivalry of other countries who Harrison, Mary Courson. Helen Diehl, more by his traveling than 40 Amer- would do everything in his power to set up establishments on the same



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KING OF BELGIUM IS A HANDSOME MAN



The young Belgian king, exhorting lease the Duke d'Arenberg's palace at his little army to hold against the Brussels for him. But he could not hordes of the German attack, had, says resign himself to live in this sumptuthe Toronto Mail and Express, somelous but far from homelike ancestral man, Bess Looker and Mrs. McCollum thing of the pathetic. No one thought abode. Instead he chose the little that Liege could hold so valiantly— town house of the Marquis d'Assche, no one but King Albert and his Bel- Bellamy Storer's house when minister gians, that is And now the eves of to Belgium. There he and Princess the world are turned curiously, ad- Ehzabeth lived a quiet and most unmiringly, up on the chief defender of eventful life until their accession in this Thermopylae.

Albert Leopold Clement Maria Mein-He is tail—over six feet in fact— Congo.

Well knit, broad of shoulder, and his The kirg. Defore he reached the plete costume, bulk up under his di

Europe calls him its handsomest king, speech at Antwerp, announcing that and made him court dressmaker, and Mesdames Chester Snelling, Robert lican tourists could learn of "Yurrun" change the cruel condition then ex-lines t in 40 years. He made a long stay indisting.

world in his younger, unmarried days, horts as meekly as any cub.

Ditto, Tonic Datte. Allen Warner, trai Church of Christ, solemnized the

Misses Isadore Lines, a popular Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Taylor of young lady of Eina. O and Mr. Ed-Fallsburg, on Friday morning at 10 ward Mauger of Patastala, were married at the home of the bride's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their Mr. Orel Lines, on East Broadway in home on a farm near Fallsburg. Granville on September 30. Rev. A. J. Hawke of Granville performed the ceremony in the presence of a few of the relatives of the couple. The happy couple will reside at Lina. O.

RUSH - DAGUE.

C. Snarks pointed in weddock Mr. Ley | Mrs. Yost and daughter Miss Neille H. Bush and Miss Alma Pearl Dazne, Vost are spending a week with friends soung people from Johnstown. They, and relatives in this city are highly respected in that communifriends. They will reside near Johns- Alexandria is spending a few days

TAYLOR MARTIN. Rev. W. D. Ward, pastor of the Cen- Ruth and Mrs. W. J. Koenig. are



Are you ners ou , weak and depressed in spirit? Build up your strength with

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King Albert is credited by those

ad-that's his full name. He is the who know him best as having the vounger son of the Duke of Flarders most up to date ideas concerning the and would never have ascended the functions of royalty. He is a steady throne of his uncle, King Leopold, had worker, and his daily routine shows not three other herrs died before the him to be busier than the average old monarch. Flanders' oldest son, business man. He rises at 6 o'clock prominent farmer of Gratiot, and is, Prince Baldwin, came to a lamentable every morning, breakfasts at 7 and end, shrowded in a mystery similar to at once proceeds to examine his cor-Licking county schools. Both young that which engulfed the death of the respondence and to answer the most people are popular in the social circles Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria So pressing of his letters. He then deyoung Albert, never intended to rule, votes two hours to mechanical engiwas educated quietly, and allowed to neering, his favorite pursuit. Lat- en he grasped the idea of furnishing follow his own tastes for books, for terly he has given much time to the the complete gown, that is, he conception on Sunday in honor of the mathematics, and for bicycle riding, tarious new railroads projected in the ceived the plan of selling not only the

> face is a little chubby and plak cheek- throne, made a vovage to the Congo. rections. ed. His hair is light golden, his fea- On his return he made a deep impres- The Empress Eugenie found the

the United States spending much of ins | His impression of the Congo also aptime in Washington and in the west peared in interesting book form. Al- tumes. where he made St. Paul his headquar-burt has a breezy style of writing. He ters. When he returned he wrote a is witty, and his cabinets, they say, affiliations. When the war broke out book about his impressions of Amer- are somewhat afraid of his sense of the first of August the Maison Worth ica, and in it he showed how ther- homor. For a long time before he be- closed its doors and turned its hig oughly he was in sympathy with the came king he was a regular reporter workrooms into sewing atteliers for semple and institutions of this equative on a weekly paper, wrote stories, car- Red Cross work. All the men under He made a trip around the whole had a pole card and took his assign-

It is well known that Albert had no little other accomplishments-and desire to trier. Like his father the they are many-include metering and deat duke, he had the tastes of a pictorevolung, aviating, ricing and country gentleman of modest means onlying, scooting and fishing and soland no desire to live beyond t'em, deter the is immensely popular, even He has, in fact, a strong aversion to with the Socialists of his senate, and estentation his life when heir to the the morb appreciate his democratic enough, while the French men and throne was embarrassingly simple, Af-, business like attitude toward his poter his parmage it was proposed to sit on as their ruler

o'clock at the parsonage of the church.

Personal

Miss Munie Dold of North Fourth

sits, lesse Bope of Thornville is

Virs. F. R. Watson of Glenford is

guest for over Sunday of her sister.

Mrs. J. A. Spelling of 96 Chestnut

Mrs Yost and daughter Miss Nellle

Miss Elsie Holman, who has been

with her parents in Sharon Valley

Mrs. V E Williams and daughter

Miss Dora Dimes of Summit Station

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Savey of North

and also attending the fair.

spending the day in Columbus.

home in West Locust street.

Wayne Snelling.

MAUGER-LINES.

Mrs. O. Hartshorn entertained the Tuesday Evening Euclide club. The members present were Messrs, and street is spending the day in Colum-Mesdames Bay Cunningham, Leo bus. Hart, Phil Fricker, Earl Baird, Leo Mrs Edward Aidenour of Glenford Stevens, Charles Hoover, George is spending a few days in Newark with Weaver, Mrs. Nan Hursey was a friends and relatives. guest of the ciub. Dainty refreshments were served. The next meeting to be held will be with Mrs. Phili Fricker.

At 11 of lock Friday morning Dr. L. street.

Coming Events Lating Co. Pair. Oct. 2

tish of the weeks in Logan, O.

Day of Pr yer for Peace, Oct. 4 Fire presention day, October 9,

Registration Days, October 1,

RED CROSS NURSES

What Wolfer are Doing in the

The women of the Red Cross are ursing, cheering and comforting the wounded or dym: The women of scrape lint, but they tend the farms, dig coal, carry burdens and do the work of the non now under arms. Every male fighter, however brawny and heroic, was been of woman; the high courage and hardthood that are a nation's streath are inherited from the mother Young mother who preserve the

harms of face and figure in spite of an increasing family and the care of growng children are always to be envied. As a Prescriptive of health and beauty, Dr. Pierces Favorite Precription has bur hailed by women as a "God-send to their sex. It gives the strength and health upon which happy mother hood depends. It practically does away with the pains of maternity. It chables a mother to nourish the infant life depending on her, and eajoy the hourly happiness of watching the development of a perfectly health thild.

Thousands of vomen who are now olessed with robust health cannot understand why thousands of other women continue to worry and suffer from ailments paraliar to women when they can obtain for a trifling sum Dr. Pierce' Favorite Prescription, which will surely and quickly banish all pain, distress and misery and restore the womanly functions to perfect health. Not a secret medicine, for all ingredients are given under oath upon the wrapper. Contains no alcohol Sold by druggists. In liquid or tablet form.

## MADAME ISE'BELL

WHY AMERICA SHOULD NOW LEAD IN BEAUTY CUL-TURE AND FASHIONS

Dressmaking, as we understand it today, grew up in France under the Empress Eugenie, and the first grand courtier was the originator of the



The first Worth was a young Englishman, the son of an English draper, who came to Paris to learn all that he could of his father's busi English acum-

Worth.

present lamous

Paris house of

tures straight and manly, and all sion upon humanitarian Europe by his young Englishman's ideas to her taste Albert is nothing if not modern. He he would head the movement in favor in spite of fall of the second empire present times and holds leadership for certain very claborate and formal cos-

It has become entirely French in its firm or employes, left to join their regiments at the frontier.

The output of the dressmaking business in Paris of late years has reached colossal proportion; it would be difficult to estimate it. Curionsl. women engaged in this industry are rarely able to work to good advantage outside of France, the heads of many of these establishments are foreigners, the Austrian and Dutch being marriage of Miss Aria C. Martin. largely represented. There are severoaughter of Mrs. Jane Martin of Falls- at English firms in Paris and I know burg and Mr. Ross N. Taylor, son of of one American.

A certain number of these and to a certain extent all of them cater directly to the American trade, A certain proportice of their models are designed to mease the American woman and an one at all familiar with Parisian community knows that these are far from wing the models that achieve success in Paris. From this fact it is sim, is to produce the argument that American women, while they wish then models created in Paris by no a ans accept the Paris designs. They insist on something made up for 'nem personally that will become un? adorn their racial and neculiar type

in the reason that up What has to now Amer in has been obliged to spending the day with Newark friends, | go to Paris to this?

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The Olive Labert Company, Columbus, G.

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STYLES AND MATER-IALS THE NEWEST OF THE NEW.

Styles have changed very rapidly in the last thirty days, but you can rest assured if you buy a garment here that you are getting an up-to-tomorrow style.

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DRESS REQUIRES 50 YARDS OF CLOTH AND WEIGHS 46 POUNDS



Eliz Gergely as "Sari" in Henry W. Savage's International Operetta Triumph, "SARI" Auditorium, Tuesday Night, October 6.

Have you ever worn a dress weight of the models" gowns worn by the na is pounds, with fifty yards of other mests of the Count, but it loth in it? Certainly there is such a arouses as much interest because of

He quaintness. When Sari, the delightful little hero- There are fifty yards of cloth in ne of Henry W. Savage's production the entire dress and it weighs 46

of the international operetta triumph, pounds. Fourteen yards of cotton "Sari," which comes to the Auditorium backed satin were required for the on Tuesday next, goes to Pars to see joverdress and thirty-six for the pettithe young Count who "kissed hericoat which is made of one piece of face behind her hack the first time, he are white linen cloth, gathered in be saw her, she wears her best dress trads at the naist. It has the appear-The diese is distinct, old estimate after of four petticouts but is in red liver and desordered in contrast to the sensational ahead ality only one. The satin is de-or-

ated with a lively field-flower pattern with a very bright Yale blue background, with flowers in rose, white, and green. On the hottom is a broad band of yellow Hungarian ribbon flowered in rose, blue and green. spangled silver braid. An aproin black satin gorgeously embroidered in gold and various colors, a shawl of soft wool in bright scarlet with cerise roses, and stockings and slippers of red silk complete the costume. The dress falls only to the knees. It is the national Hungarian costume for gala occasions. Girls are taught to do emproidering and decorating while they are mere children. By the time they are fifteen they are expected to be able to make the entire dress themselves, and many of the middle class Hungarian girls make their own

Sari's dress was made in Hungary, in order that it might be perfectly correct in every detail, and the materials alone cost \$500. Then there was a heavy duty to pay. But Henry W. Savage ,who produced the operetta, ordered that no expense be shared in getting the real thing and Sari, being the daughter of a well-to-do gypey leader, would have one of the richest and costliest dresses in all Hungary. There is a headdress of blue and crimson artificial roses wired into a oronet, edged with gold velvet, silver

and red tinsel balls, and with a shower of Hungarian ribbons on each side at the back. It, weight eight pounds. Fortunately the actress playing the part of Sari does not have to wear the costume very long.

In five years Germany has spent \$25.000.000 on aeronautics.

## Vapor Treatments for Cold Troubles

Are now used in all hospitals. The vapors carry the medication to the lungs and air passiges without distribing the stomach. When Vick's "Vap-O-Ruh" Croup and Passmonia Salve is applied over the threat and chest, these of Menthol, Thymol, Encalyptol, bor, and Pine Tar-are released by the heat of the body. Usually the worst colds go in one night—cross in fifteen minutes. Vick's is fine for head colds. asthese, and cutarrh, and is altharmices. These since—from \$60

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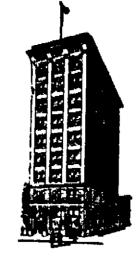
In addition to the careful examinations which are made of the affairs of this bank by the State Bank Examiners, independent audits are made by Certified Public Accountants twice a year. These audits are without agtice in any form to directors, officers or employees of the bank.

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That the whole of the home and farm 3. Belongs to our company,

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# Arcade Market SPECIALS For Saturday

25th Abuckle's Sugar \$1.65

Potatoes, per hu......85c

Pork Roast .. lb . . . . . . . . 15c Fresh Sausage, Ib .... 121/20 MUTTON Hindquarter. 16 ..... 10c to the government he was consider-Forequarter. Ib ...... 8c fused all such proposals. Round Porterhouse Steak and Loin Steak, Ib . . . . 15c Creamery Butter, Ib. . . . 30c Mr. Lafferty, sister, niece, Miss ation was performed by Dr. Gallon that and friend of Columbus, Mrs. and staff and the patient rallied Butterine, 2 lbs. for .... 25c | Egan and daighter of sonnstown were ation. Oysters, per qt. . . . . . . . . **30c** |

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## The Courts

Thomas A. Dickerson of Jersey

Mr. Dickerson conducted a general thrown out. Appointed Administratriy.

Mrs. Mary Bera has been appoint-

late Adam Bera. Bond \$500. Marriage Licenses.

lyrtle Farrow, both of this city. Rev. W. D. Ward named to officiate. Ross N. Taylor, farmer, and Miss Arla C. Martin, both of Fallsbury township. Rev. W. D. Ward to offi-Jesse L. Crawmer and Miss Effic

O. Sines, both of Toboso. Lee H. Bush and Miss Pearl Dague, both of Johnstown. Rev. L. C. Sparks named to officiate.

## Obituary

Clyde William Lee, 6 years old. son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Lee. 80 German street, died at the home of his parents Thursday evening at 11 o'clock. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at Ward officiating. Interment at Cedar Hill cemetery.

JEFFERSON HOME MAY BE

#### ST. JOE ROAD.

Miss Effic McKinney spent Saturday and Sunday in Newark.

farmers on this road this week. : Sunday.

Superfittendent L. C. Brown called | m t. e Burnsule school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buggles of Columbus tion next May. were visitors at the Miles home the

axes waten picture shows in remote

#### THROWN FROM HIS BUGGY; HIP HURT

Charles W. Rumels of Johnstown, suffered a dislocated hip joint Thursday afternoon when he was thrown from his buggy in the Lovers' Lane road. township Thursday made an assign- The Bazler & Bradley ambulance rement of his personal property and moved the young man to the City real estate in probate court. His hospital for treatment. Rumels and a personal property was given as young woman had attended the county amounting to \$5,000 and his real fair and after leaving the fair grounds estate at \$3.500. Ada M. Beem was started for a drive before returning named as assignee and was required bome. In rounding a bend in the road to give bond in the sum of \$17,000, the buggy upset and Rumels was

RECOVER AUTOMOBILE.

Police Thursday morning recovered the Auburn touring car which ed administratrix of the estate of the was stolen Thursday night after the owner. Mr. Johnson, left it standing on the street for a short time. The machine was found in Indiana street Hysel Mullinex, grocer, and Miss by Motor Cop Stewart.

from Germany to the effect that Count Zeppelin has passed through Essen on his way to the front to supervise the management of the Zeppelin dirigibles.

TO DEFEND COLOGNE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Oct. 2.—A dispatch from Copenhagen to the Times declares that extensive preparations are being

o'clock at the home, Rev. W. D. Mr. F. E. King, who has been street, is now reported as convalescing.

Taken Position.

ing doing so. Heretofore he has re- day afternoon, so they might have

Mr. Brown is hulling clover for the operation at the Protestant Hospital in Columbus on Thursday. The operation was performed by Dr. Gallon Egan and day ghter of Johnstown were nicely from the shock of the oper-

John Dough at Fair.

Jack Kelly of York. Pa., the original "John Dough" of Fleisch-Chicago, Oct. 2.—Hogs: Receipts 11, The Misses Isabells were guests at man's Yeast fame was a visitor in the Universal of the week. Newark Thursday and Friday and S.25 6.8.75; mixed 7.85 6.85; heavy 7.50 Mr. and Mrs. Myers of Pan Handle attended the Licking county fair. original "John Dough" of Fleisch-Mr. and Mrs. Myers of Pan Handle attended the Licking county fair, 8,50 Mr. Kelly is dressed to represent the fattle: Receipts 1.000; weak; beeves original cartoon and trade mark of the Fleischman company and attracts much attention wherever he goes. He sheep: Receipts 15.000; fl.25.

Mr. W. C. Baldwin and family of started from Tampa. Fla., Jan. 10.

Tolumbus spent Sunday at their farm 1910, and expects to continue until were callers at the McKinney home Mr. Kelly is dressed to represent the olumbus spent Sunday at their farm 1910, and expects to continue until he reaches the San Francisco exposi-

Mrs. Jerry Baker of Central avenue, who suffered a broken leg when her A missionary in the Pilippines buggy was overturned in Union street Thursday afternoon, was removed in the Bazler & Bradley ambulance from the City Hospital to her home. She is resting comfortably.

> Hungary prohibits the use of coloring extracts in beer and the importation of adulterated or artificially col-

Bargains in the For Sale ads daily.

# WHAT IS IT? THATS SISTER SUSAN'S

What great bandmaster? Auswer to Thursday's buzzle

Hay, baled

Corrected daily by Kent Bros.
Oats
Orchard Grass Seed per bu 2.5
Red Top Seed per bu 3.5
Blue Grass Seed, per bu 2.5
Middlings, per 106 lbs 1.7
Bran, per 100 lbs 1.6
Scratch feed, 100 lbs 1.5
Corn, per bu 1.1
Oil meal, per 100 lbs 1.9
Timothy seed, per bu 1.1
Altaifa seed, per bu 11.0
Shelled corn 1.2
Cracked corn, per 100 lbs 2.2
Chop, corn and oats, per 100 lbs 1.8
Positry Market.
Corrected daily by Brumbach Co.
Paying Price.

arrots, bunch ..... 

Frujts. by Motor Cop Stewart.

COUNT ZEPPELIN TO FRONT.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

London. Oct. 2.—In a dispatch from Amsterdam the correspondent of Reuters telegram company says information has reached that city from Germany to the effect that Allgator pears, each

Grapes, basket
Alligator pears, each
Flows.
Pride of Newark.

Chleage Preduce,

That extensive preparations are being made in Cologne for the defense of the city against possible attack.

BREVITIES

Is Canvalescing.

Mr. F. E. King. who has been seriously ill at his home in Gay street, is now reported as con-

Wheat Decile

BOUGHT BY GOVERNMENT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, Oct. 2.—Representation with the Meyer & Lindorf company and is placed in the embroidery view of Secretary Bryan's appeal to him to sell Thomas Jefferson's home to the government he was considering doing so. Heretofore he has refused all such proposals.

Taken Position.

Miss Ida Shank, has taken a position with the Meyer & Lindorf company and is placed in the embroidery of the embroidery of the many and is placed in the embroidery of the many and is placed in the embroidery of the many and is placed in the embroidery of the many and is placed in the embroidery of the many and is placed in the embroidery of the many and is placed in the embroidery of the many and is placed in the embroidery of the many and is placed in the embroidery of the many and is placed in the embroidery of the many and is placed in the embroidery of the many and is placed in the embroidery of the many and is placed in the embroidery of the many and is placed in the embroidery of the wheat market here. Many holders were attempting to sell out and there was only limited support on the buying side. After a sharp break, however, covering by shorts brought about a rally. The opening which was about a rally are preserved in the deline to the supposition. ASSOCIATED PRESS'TELEGRAM

cash houses, the oats market took the same course as other grain. A num-ber of stoploss orders were executed

for longs.

Provisions averaged a little higher.

Somewhat improved prices for hogs

Chicago Live Stock.

('leveland l'hodure.

Cleveland. Oct. 2. A Pouttry: Live, heavy 15: do. light fowls and springers 11:0 bg: spring chickens 18. Potatoes: Cheire white, car lots, 55, in sacks: jobbing, dray lots, 56: from varehouse 70.

Pittsburg Live Stock PSECCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Pittsburg, Oct. 2 Hogs: Receipts 400; slow; heavies 8,85; heavy yorkers 8,85; light yorkers 8,86; pigs 8,50; sheep and Lambs. Receipts 1,500; teady; top, heep 6,00; top lambs 8,15. Calves: Receipts 50; steady; top. 200.

> Cincinnati Live Stock TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Cincinnati, Oct. 2 Hogs: Receipts (2001 slow: packers and butchers 8.60 0.8.75. common to choice 5.50% 8.40; sigs and lights 5.000 8.75; stags 4.50% Cattle: Receipts 109; steady: calves strails. - Sheep: Therripts 150**0; steady: lam**b steady: 8.004(8,05

Chicago Grain and Provinces. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Cricago, Oct. 2. Wheat, Dec. 1.05% May 1.11%. Corn: Dec. 80% May \$8%. Corp. Dec. 80% May \$8%. Cars. Dec. 17% May \$8%. Pork. Oct. 16.50 an. 19.02.

Toleda (.pplu. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Tribula Cot 1 W. cat, cash 1.05%; not 1.05%; Mar. 1.16%; Theo. 68%; Coth, cash 23%; 24%; Dec. 68%; Inc. May 111.

Pais, cast 174 401; Irec. 50; May 52.

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Visike, cash 8.75. Dec. 8.46. March

Pocket

Timothic, immerisch and October 55 Dec 2,60 Marc 2,70. Week's Bank (Tearlugh TASSOCIATED PURS TELEGRAMI New York Out - Bank clearings for the week, as eported to Brad-streets, aggregate \$2,317,321,000 a de-crease of N her out from last year.

Cleveland Live Stack. INSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Cheveland, the control Receipts Try Turine Eye Remedy for Red, Calves. Receipts 100; market 50 Bran, Water 130 and Granulated Lycins.

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. hice four-room cottage at rear 31 Vine street, near E. Main; newly papered, with good cellar; gas; both kinds water. Inquire at 110 Wing street.

Five-room house, gas for heat and light; to small family. Inquire 209 South Fifth street. 10-1-3t\* Sight-room, modern house at 61 Eighth street. Call Auto phone 4811 10-1-3t\*

tore room, good location for shoe store: low rent; also two or three furnished rooms. 275 E. Main.

x-room house in north end: \$10. Call at 443 N. Fourth street or Auto 7402. 8-30-3t\* Modern five-room house at 245 South Sixth. Auto phone 1249 or 7130, 9-30-3t

Five-room modern house, West New-ark. Will O'Bannon, 668 W. Main street. Auto phone 6156. 9-15-tf

lower; good to choice yeal calves 10.50 (11.00; fair to good 9.50 (10.00. Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 1.000; market steady; good to choice lambs 7.50 (2.7.5; fair to good 6.25 (2.7.00. Hogs: Receipts 2.000; market teady; yorkers, light yorkers and mediums 8.90; heavies and pigs 8.75; roughs 7.75; tags 7.00.

When money talks it never lacks ar audience.

Theatrical Superstitions. Paris, a city of theaters, is full of theatrical superstitions. Nearly every one associated with the theater has some sort of mascot. Thus, M. Ferusud Samuel, manager of the Varietes, straw hat as a luck bringer at every home here. first night. Mme. Ristori used to walk had to appear in a new part, and Mile. Breval collects old horseshoe ..

Mile. Mary Garden always consults a clairvovant before undertaking a new character, and Cora Laparcerie and Mme. Berthe Bady never dream of going on the stage without touching wood.

M. Henri Bernstein believes that there is some curious fetish in the name Zambo. He puts it in all his plays with different orthography. There is always a character called Zambeau, Zambault, Zambeaux, Zambau.-London Express.

#### Sound Deflection.

Sound does not always travel through the air in a straight line. It often happens that two zones of sound are separated by a zone of silence. In 1908 an explosion of dynamite on the railday afternoon, so they might have the opportunity of attending the Licking County Fair.

Undergoes Serious Operation.

Mrs. Joseph Ebner of 207 South Fifth street underwent a serious of hearly two cents in some cases, but the greater part of the loss was replain them by the reflexion of the sound waves from certain atmospheric strata. Professor Fujiwhara, who has studied such matters during volcanic eruptions in Japan, asserts now that Despite good buying on the part of these phenomena depend upon the direction of the wind in the middle strata

He Would Find Out.

of the atmosphere.

Henry Irving in his early days once played a part which in the first act called for a dark stage. In this darkness he fought with an old earl, threw him beavily, and when he did not rise after the loud thud of his fall Irving would cry out:

"Great heavens, what have I done?" One night he played the part to a small English town. A stage hand was very much impressed with the play, and to him the scenes quickly became real, so that when Irving reached the climax, felled the old earl to the ground and spoke the line "Great heavens, what have I done?" he was startled to bear the stage band say in a loud voice: "Strike a match and we'll have a look."-New York Globe.

Chamberlain and His Monocles. While the late Joseph Chamberlain was crossing Palace yard one day some years ago be was accosted by an

hunter apparently felt some remorse sugar in his coffee or not. and stammered, "Most likely I'm inconveniencing you." "Not at all," replied Mr. Chambertain as he produced from his pocket a morocco case and took from it a spare monocle, which he acrewed in position, and then went on his way, smiling.-London Express.

A Spade and an Acre.

I believe in a spade and an acre of ground. Whose cuts a straight path to his own living by the help of God. In the sun and rain and spreating grain, seems to me to be a universal working man. He solves the problem of life, not for one, but for all men of sound lowly.—Emerson.

Situated in the State of Chio, Country of Newstrand and seventy-seven states as follows:

Reing into cumber one thousand and seventy-seven states in the city of Newstrand and seventy-seven states of Newstrand and seventy-seven states in the city of Newstrand and seventy-seven states of Newstrand and seventy-seven states in the State of Chio, Country of Newstrand and seventy-seven states in the State of Chio, Country and March seventy-seven states and states and seventy-seven states in the State of Chio, State of Chio, Country and States and Pocket Mirrors

A Spade and an Acre.

From the twelfth to the fifteenth

century small mirrors, carried in the procket or attached to the girdle, were regarded as indispensable adjuncts to ladice toilets. The pocket mirror was tale. A citeular plaque of polished metal a fixed in a shallow box and covered s with a fel.

#### FOR BALE-REAL ESTATE

Some good improved faring from one to two hundred acres, from two to seven miles from Newark and from \$65 to \$100 per acre. Moore & Son, Trust bidg. 9-30-tf

Six-room modern and double; North Fourth street; rent \$41,00; will take good building lot or good residence

good building lot or good residence part trade.
Six-room modern; 11th street; \$2550; good lot in part trade, not to exceed \$500.00.
Eleven-room modern, other good buildings with 9 acres; will take good residence part pay. W. B. Plyler, agent, 11 Lansing block. 9-19-tf

#### WANTED POULTRY.

Fair at Larason's all week: highest market price paid. 46 South Second street. Auto phone 1661, Bell 692-R.

#### WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Your clocks to repair: called for and delivered. Send postal to F. A. Loar 31 Walnut street, city. 9-1dimo

Teams for hauling lime stone. Call Mr. Yardley, Farmer 96, Linvills pike. Wilson Contracting Co. 7-7dff

WANTED TO BUY.

Wanted to buy a flat-top office desk Call Auto phone 1857. 10-2-31

#### NEEDMORE.

Miss Zelda Martin of Newark High visited over Sunday at her

Mr .and Mrs. G. W. Priest of Pleasant Valley spent Sunday afternoon at the home of G. B. Martin. Mrs. G. B. Martin is somewhat im-

proved since last week, but is not nearly well yet.
W. H. Varmer is still limping on his bruised leg, although it is improving as rapidly as could be hoped.

Mrs. O. V. Mossholder and son Clifford of Fallsburg visited Mrs. Ben Martin, Monday, Mrs. Lillie Martin and son Amos visited Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ulery of

Martinsburg last week.

#### Friday. CHESTNUT RIDGE.

J. W. Martin was a Newark visitor

Mr. and Mrs. George Drake and children of Utica called on Mr. Wm. Wince and family, Sunday.

Mr. Jim Wince and son Stanley were in this vicinity last Saturday. Marion and Martha Preston attended Sunday school at Chatham. Mrs. WM. Wince and son Earl visited her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Bell on Lake Fork, Sunday.

Miss Martha Preston called Mrs. J. W. Preston, Sunday. Mr. Walter Preston made a busiess trin to Utica. Monda

Mr. Morey Wince called on Marion Brown raincoat between Prior's grocery and Shaw farm on Cedar street pike. Return 117 S. First, phone 1186. Preston Monday. W. Dunlaps Tuesday. Mr. Charlie Davidson called

## AbeMartin

Marion Preston, Tuesday.



All day tiley a steady stream of American girl with the cool request, friends called t congratulate Mrs. Tip-"Mr. Chamberlain, please do give me ton Bud on havin' th' forethought t' your eveglass for my cabinet at home." buy a Brussels carpet when she did, It was at once handed to her, guard These are tryin' times fer th' feller and all, so promptly that the curio who can't remember whether he put

## ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Persuant to an order of sale to me ing counts, this, I will offer for sale at public action at the south door of the courthouse at Newark, Ohio, at 18:36 a. m. of Saturday, Getcher 24th, 19:14, the following described real es-

s made.
The house on said premises is known as No. 11 Columbia street.
Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale, in the outlon of the nurchaser, one limb cash one third in one year and office on the one-there in one year and most indee, two years from date of 1916, defected payments to bear six ser cent inforest, vasable annually, 13 d for secure I by first mortgage upon

Appraised on \$7280,00 GUV RILLINGSLEA, as execu-tion of the estate of Litere-tia Crimen, deceased FLORY & PLORY

#### Wanted—Femala Help

White downstairs girl at once in private family. Must be refined, neat and good worker. Must understand serving table, must have references. None others need apply. Address your application to Miss Nellie G. Poock, 662 East Town street, Columbus. Ohio.

Girl over 18 to work in halter factory. Call at Rugh Halter Factory. Kibler street. 9-29-tf

#### WANTED- MALE HELP.

Competent girl for general housework.

Apply to Mrs. T. L. Davies, 481 Hudson avenue.

9-30-rt

#### WANTED-HELP

50 stogie rollers; steady work. J. F. Cherry Co., 54 West Main street. 16-1-3i

#### WANTED—POSITIONS

Work on the farm by young man ex-perienced in farming. Address No. 91 Maholm street. 10-2-3t\*

General office work wanted by young woman who can use typewriter; can give good references. Address Box 8164 care Advocate. 10-2-3t\* Young man 23 years of age, now emplayed in railroad office desires work in Newark: outside work preferred; can furnish best of references. Address letter to Box \$159, care Advocate.

#### FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

High Grade Holsteins 50 cows and close springers. S. I. Fatbair Outville, Ohio. 10-2-60

Country Jim, 2:21¼ mabogany bay gelding, 8 years old; lady can drive; will pace in 2:10 when put in condi-tion; will sell, or trade for good Ford auto. Address'L. W. Thrailkill, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 10-2-2t\*

I'wo good hoses, weight 1600 lbs., six years old: good workers and sound. Call at 94 Bowers avenue. 10-1-3t\*

Two young Holstein cows, each giving 40 fbs, milk per day: am overstocked is reason for selling. H. S. Berry, Sharon Valley road. 9-20-3t\*

Gents bill book containing about \$16 in currency and a check for \$75, payable to S. G. Hurr. Reward for return to Oslarm Division. International Harvester Co., Columbus, O. 10-2-31\*

Sack of chic feed on Church street, between Sixth and Eleventh, Notify Wm. Lowry, Auto phone 6283.

\$5 in currency between Dr. Nye's of-fice and Rugg avenue or on street car; reward for return to 175 Rugg avenue. Auto phone 7283. 3-20-21. Gents pockethook, containing \$26 and street car ticket, Tuesday, between Dry Creek and Utica: reward for re-

#### turn to Advocate office or 39 Ger-man street. 9-30-3t\* FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ment: fine apples. Mrs. Force, 622 West Main street, Newark, Ohi 10-2-3t\* 1914 Indian motorcycle: fully equipped:

Winter apples on trees; fine assort-ment; fine apples. Mrs. Edith Day.

One feed grinder and engine; one gas engine; one air compressor; one lot scending of doors. Phil Vogelmeier Storage Co. 19-2-3t\*

Upright plano, Star make: in first class condition; at a bargain, 38 Walnut street, 10-2-6t\* Motorcycle, 7 horsepower, two speed, in good condition: \$175,90, Call Auto phone 6219, 10-2-3t\* Baled oats, Call at Willis Fulton farm,

One clina closet, 6 diningroom chairs, one serving table, one sectional bookcase, one dresser. Call 1575.

Good hay horse, 5 years old, city broke; nice phaeton and harness; will sell cheap. Wellington vander-bark, 1823; E. Main, Auto phone 5157. 10-1-3t

At a bargain, 38 folding chairs, suitable for lodge or club. Inquire 23 North Fourth street, Auto 3214.

econdiand spring wagon; newly painted; 10-foot bed; price \$12.50; Inquire 22 East Holiday street, 9-20-21

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Fire No Longer Directed at Cathed ral but Shells Drop Through

Shattered Roof.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

London, Oct. 2.-The Reims correspondent of the Exchange Tele graph company under date of Wednesday sends this story of the continued bombardment of Reims:

'The bombardment of Reims still continues. The city has now been under fire of the German guns for 16 days and in every part of the city the whistle of shells is heard as well as the loud reports of their explosion, wrecking buildings in every

"The fire is no longer being directed on the cathedral although during Monday night four shells dropped through the shattered roof and exploded in the ruined interior. "Shortly after midnight this morn-

ing a flerce artillery duel was heard on the front just outside the city It was resumed with even greater intensity at four o'clock. During the bombardment the American consul, William Bardel, had a narrow escape as well as wrecked half his residence over which the Stars and Stripes were flying.

When the Germans first bombarded the city on September 4, the American, Spanish and other consuls appealed to the German commander to spare the city but they pleaded

"When the first German army was at Belmont, southwest of Reims, their second army suddenly entered the town from the direction of Epernay. The German commander was talking to the mayor and other local officials on the steps of the town hall arranging terms for the occupation, when the first German army, not knowing of his presence, poured 150 shells into the city. The commander suspecting a trap by the French officials, furiously threatened to shoot the mayor and the city councilmen. Subsequently it was discovered that the shells were of German manufacture and he despatched an automobile to the first army, requesting that they cease firing. Several Germans were killed before the firing ceased.

SHELL WRECKS PART OF HOME OF AMERICAN CONSUL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Oct. 2.—A despatch from Reim to the Exchange Telegraph company dated Wednesday, says:

'Reims was the scene of a flere artillery duel this morning. During the bombardment the American consul, William Bardel, had a narrow escape. A shell wrecked half of his residence over which the Stars and Stripes were flying."

A despatch from Paris a few days ago said that the American consul, William Bardel, his wife and daughter and his son were the only Americans left in Reims. Major Spencer Cosby the military attache of Paris visited Bardel recently to supply him while nearly every house in the quarter in which Bardel lived had been destroyed by shells, Bardel's house oddly enough, had been left intact Cosby said that Bardel and his family spent most of their time during the bombardment of the past fortnight in a wine cellar 100 feet under

### WYOMING VALLEY.

Mrs. Mary Stanley and Mrs. Lucinda Poulson of Indiana are spending fair week with Mr and Mrs. C. G. Walker. Miss Ruth Berger spent Sunday in St. Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hissong and daughter Miss Myrtle spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. His-

Mr. D. P. Hall has returned to his home after a visit with his daughter Mrs. Robert Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wright and son Ralph spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Voorhis. Mr. and Mrs George Shockley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Walker

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If you want to keep your hair looking rich, do by all means get rid of dand-ruff, for nothing destroys the hair so quickly. It not only starves the hair and makes it fall out, but it makes it stringy, straggly, dull, dry, brittle and lifeless, and everybody notices it. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

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Dug Sixteen Feet Deep and in Many Cases Covered With Concrete,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Oct. 2.-4:45 a. The correspondent of the Times. wiring from Chalons, France, under date of Monday says:

"The Germans are gone, and Chalons is rejoicing in the good news. The latest reports seem to indicate a general retirement from the strong line of defense which the Germans constructed to the north of Reims and to the east and west.

"Their trenches on this line are wonderful works of art. Dug to a depth of six feet they are covered and protected in many cases with ayers of reinforced concrete. This work was executed by the forced labor of the inhabitants to form a defensive position in case of need while the troops were still fighting on the Marne.

"Up to this line the French work ed their way foot by foot until in places their front was not 100 yards rom the German trenches. The rondition of these undrained trenches when examined will be found to be terrible. The wounded as well as the dead lie where they fell amid the wet and filth. The French in the trenches could hear the cries at night when the firing paused, coming across the narrow belt which the two armies fought.

"These terrible conditions much as the French fire dislodged 'he Germans from their miniature forts. In some of the trenches or with funds. Cosby reported that the heights above Reims the French had to drown the Germans out Lines of hose were laid from the town and the fire pumps worked until the water stood breast high.

"Chalons suffered little from the German occupation. Not a single house is damaged and only one inhabitant was killed. The German 30vernor imposed a fine of 3,000 000 francs (\$609,000) on the department of Marne of which Chalons is the principal town. The deputy mayor pleaded for milder treatment and the prince of Saxony, who is an officer of the German army, seconded his efforts whereupon the governor reduced the demand to a half million francs (\$100,000), which was paid immediately.

"The French retook the town on September 11. The Germans left behind their wounded."

## 25 Years Ago

(From Advocate Oct. 2, 1889.) Mr. George Harris of Iowa, was married yesterday to Miss Lewis of Thornville by Rev. J. W. Waldon.

Judge and Mrs. S. M. Hunter gave a very enjoyable high tea at their pleasant home in Buena Vista street. Wendell Moore, Joe Miller, George Upham and Charley Lee are acting in the capacity of conductors on the

street railway this week. Mr. Benjamin Bell of Sunbury, uncle to his frequent experiences with the of T. M. Jones of this city, is attend- ducking tub and other forms of severe ing the Fair with his famous draft

15 YEARS AGO TODAY. (From Advocate, Oct. 2, 1899.) The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs George E. Jones of Granville is lying

seriously ill with scarlet fever. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Prior returned last night from St. Louis, Mo. where thousands of perciation of Railway Postal Clerks.

## Fifty Years Ago Today.

Financial crisis in England: general depression; thousands "out of work."

The Confederate army of General John B. Hood, which had been driven out of Atlanta southward, crossed the Chattahowehee river to strike at Sherman's communications north of

## Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Stratford, Conn., celebrated its 250th anniversary. The Three Americas, or international American constem, organized in Washington.

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# IRA MARLATT,

The case of Ira Marlatt was one of the famous ones of 25 years ago, and is still remembered by many. Marlatt was sent up for life for murder and was for years known as a prison demon, being locked in a dungeon which even the guards were afraid to go near unless in force. Rodney J. liegel, who will be at the Auditorium Sunday and Monday tells what the era Mariatt is now a trusty and has thing entirely different than the ing very good. dom of the prison yard, and gives the officials no concern. Owing acting. The play of Kindling deals



punishment says Mr. Diegel. Ira now suffers from a pronounced impediment in his speech, of which he is very sensitive. One day a party of state officials visiting the penitentiary came across Ira and one of them asked him where the hospital was located.

"H-e-II," says Ira, "t-t-h-h-e-cres -{-i-ften h-u-ndred m-en in this dam place, a-and y-y-ou've g-o-t to a-a-sk m-me.

Rodney J Diegel's moving pictures of prison scenes were actually taken behind the big prison walls and are the only authentic ones in existence They were made under the personal direction of Mr. Diegel and show every phase of prison fife. These pictures will be shown at the Auditorium Sunday and Monday, a termoon and evening, and a descriptive lecture will be given by Mr Degel, who is an orate of well known repute and who himself spent three years in the big

Two capacity audiences witnessed yesterday's performance, matinee and night, of "Amy of the Circus" by Miss Winifred St Claire and Her Own Company The part of tox. the circus girl, seems to fit Miss St Clarie to a T and in the entire play she appears to a decided advantage The remaining members of the company have been provided with excel-

Winifred M. Claire Company.

takes full advantage of the possibili- song hits, "Love Has Wings," ties of their role. The plot of this ly Thorugh the Summer Night, play is very interesting and the man- "Love's Own Sweet Song," ner in which the plot unfolds itself Faithful Stradivari," and the rollickis deeply interesting. Miss St ing, eccentric dance, "The Hazazaa, Claire and her company have been making a well deserved hit with the theatre goers of Newark and although this is only her second trip to this town she is now one of the most popular actresses who has ever appeared on the stage of the Audi-

Tonight Miss St. Claire and her acting. The play of Kindling deals It is estimated that more than 200, with the life of the poorer class in 1000 pounds of shoe polish is consumed New York and its scenes are taken annually in Turkey. in the slums of the east side.

"Sari" at the Auditorium Theatre

Tuesday October 6th. Henry W. Savage's production of the musical delight of the decade. the operetta "Sari," comes to the Auditorium Theatre for one performance, Tuesday October 6th. "Sari" was hailed by the New York critics and theatre-going public last season as the legitimate successor to "The Merry Widow" and, like that other triumph of Mr. Savage's, is of Hungarian origin. It played in New York for an entire season. The music is by Emmerich Kalman of Budapest and has all the passionate fire, joyous, piquant melodies, and various dance music characteristic

became instantly popular on the and New York.

has been adapted by C. C. S. Cushing and E. P. Heath.

traction to play the Auditorium Theatre this season and the fact that own company present their feature this show is one that is produced play of the week, Kindling. This by Henry Savage is enough to assure play was the first to be, used as a the theatre-goers of Newark a splenstarring vehicle in New York and | did attraction and a production that Chicago and other large cities of the is perfect in every detail. Among United States, for Miss Margaret the Savage attractions that have Illington, one of the best known played Newark "Everywoman" "Miss nodern treatment of criminals has theatrical stars in this country. Miss Patsy" "Excuse Me" "The Merry ione for Marlatt and men like him. St. Claire's part in this play is some. Widow" will be remembered as be-

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dispatch dated last Saturday but [ which was, delayed by the censors. describes the landing of the indian ailies are fighting. He says:

"To see fully a score of transports glide from the bay into the dock and moor at their appointed stations was time a splendid tribute to the perfecsoldiers and in a matter of a lewhours the trying work of disembarkment had been completed without slipor accident.

"The French officers were amazed at the remarkable smoothness with which the operations proceeded and were not slow in their expressions of profound admiration.

Marseilles turned out and their brilliant sunshine. numbers were swelled by people who cited humanity.

see hundreds of martial warriors, ance to the wearer. bearded men whose hair was shot with Old women fought with the men for bronzed soldiers and young girls threw sweet smelling flowers in their path or pinned pink roses on their

in the picturesque park with rocky hills around them, and in the moon-

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Muskingum county infirmary, has re-

reason. His successor has not been

Zanesville's Knights of Columbus

Registration at Zanesville yesterday

Mrs. Horace Tate of Davton, for-

Frank Balint of Zanesville has sued

the Mark Mfg. Co., for \$7,500 damages,

He says a hot pipe rolled against his

Supt. J. M. Frederick of the Cleve.

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was killed in the Horsing Valley v. pds

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her husband for the crime.

gray cap for a squirrel.

Discovery Day.

of his home.

fall adjacent roads, watching with un-London, Oct. 2 .- The correspondent flagging interest the strange eastern of the Dally Mail at Marseilles in a rites of these magnificent fighting men from Britain's great dominion.

from the Quay of the fighting line they

"Not a few of the an imposing sight and at the same black-beerded giants, were deeply concerned to know if I thought that tion of British organization. But the the war would be over before they grand spectacle was yet to come. In could get to grips with the common almost as short a space of time as it enemy and it was a burden off their takes to tell it the decks of this won- minds when I assured them there was derful fleet of ships were alive with absolutely no likelihood of anything of the kind coming to pass.

"Never has the port of Marseilles used as it is to cosmopolitan crowds and the multi-colored habiliments of Africa, witnessed a scene so kalcidoscopic as that presented today by the defiling thousands after thousands of soldiers down seemingly numberless gangways and along quays lit up by

"All the troops are in khaki with had rushed in from the surrounding very little-perhaps a greener white country districts. In fact the streets interwoven band in the head dress were seething masses of highly ex- to distinguish one regiment or rather one easte from another. The stuff is The excitement of the high strung lighter in texture and color than that Latins rapidly spread to the Indians used in the equipment of the home and it was an unique experience to army and imparts a smarter appear-

"The white officers gray and beardless youths, jump a mand are of the highest type of solyard high in the air for sheer joy dier and there was something noble and delightful in the officers walking the honor of shaking hands with the through Marseilles with their troops. euroute to the rest camps, when they

them into the Indians' long hair. In expeditionary force from the Orient response the dark eastern eyes beemed is thoroughly trained according to the their great content and rows of white most modern ideas, and equipped with "By evening they were all encamped thing has been brought from India, cannon, ritles, entrenching impleheights, reminiscent of their far away ments, sleeping rugs, tents and the hundred and one necessaries of an In-

Carlin Schell, 12, of East Liverpool

a hospital whil his son searched Columbus for him. He was struck by an automobile.

S. A. Kinnear, former Columbus service director, has assumed his This old-times headache relief acts duries as postmaster there.

## FORMER CONSUL less. Be sure you get what you ask ARE DESCRIBED

Mrs. Fred Thomas, 16, former interview published in the Times towas killed at Rica- day he describes insults that were ofland, W. Va., and police are hunting fered him by Chemnitz mobs which

His wife, it is declared was refused kingum county was shot by a hunting companion who mistook Cessner's shops. Whn Dedmeyer protested to admission to the restaurants and the the mayor that functionary issued a cautionary notice to the people but H. P. Miller superintendent of the failed to reprimand the offenders. When the indignities continued signed and officials are mum as to the Dedmeyer threatened to close the consulate whereupon the authorities provided him with a guard whenever he or his wife appeared in public. When the last American had left his

polsoning, caused by eating spoiled and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rinehart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little and daugh-

spent Sunday at Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. John Holdbrook were

Mr. and Mrs. Wilerd Dugan spent land schools may be sent to prison if

John Reeder, Marysville lad, will Valley, lese the sight of one eve. A bullet Mr. and Mrs. Jay Frampton and

from a rifle in the hards of a com-Rinehart. William Fought was sentenced at Master Paul Holdbrook spent Sunday Port Clinton to serve he years in the

Jacob Holdbrook Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Billman and

Vate Winttle October 5

The Jacksont wer High School Litraty society but to reorganize with following officers were elected: Notbean Ept president, Recor Jory, vice president, Borothy Orr, secretary Cheren C Milla 6, treas ver The Brot meeting will be held ut the digh little benefit, but Saxo Salve has cured been restored to been of solutery and use school building. Fundate O tober 3. them and stopped the itching. Sufferers Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jones have from itching eczema should use it."—moved in the past neek to the r new Mrs. L. K. Baker, Patterson, N. Y. results from ORRINE after a trial, your home on West Main street The Jacksontown trance net Fri- with our Saxo Salve and Saxo Soap we day me to with an office s present.

"The voyage from India had been made under excellent conditions and the troops who literally leaped ashore, troops who, he says, are all ardent for were lighting men to the last ounce. the cause for which the king and his hard, fit and ready. Had the word of command been given to march straight

were ready to go.

might well have ridden.

"One very important fact that must tunies and turbans and even stuck not be lost sight of is that this great teeth flashed from laughing mouths, first class machinery of war. Everylight groups of Marseillaise stood on dian army, down to the praying mat."

> was electrocuted when he grasped a live wire after climbing a tree.

# the drug store now for a dime package and a few moments after you MANY HISULIS TO

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Oct. 2.-Frank Dedmeyer, formerly American consul at Chemnitz, Germany, has arrived in London with his wife from that city. In an were irritated by the fact that he and his wife conversed in English.

district. Mr. Dedmeyer resigned his post and left the country.

### JUG RUN.

Rev. E. B. Senter filled his regular appointment at Perry Chapel Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clark of Utica at-Adolph Duve, Coshocton man, is ar-tended church at Perry Chapel and rested for killing blackbirds in front took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George

ter Gladys, and Mrs. Sarah Chapin

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mercer.

Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Beekham at Pleasant

daughter Doris spent Sunday with Newark spent Sunday at the home their parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. of Mr. J. H. Orr east of town,

with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

daughter Bertha and Mr. Henry Billn an spent Sanday with relatives at Perry Chapel Mr. Samuel Holdbrook visited hi

other, Mr John Holdbrook, Prinay Missionary circle of the Perry ist church held an all day meetthe Vits, Emma Miller at West She list. It ursday and now offiwere elected for the coming wear. t receiving will be held with Mrs.

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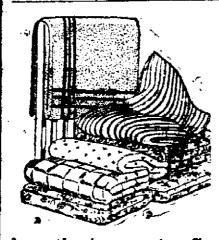
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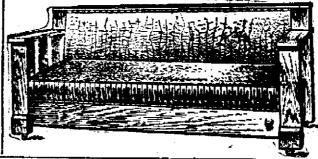
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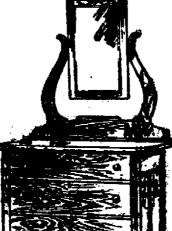
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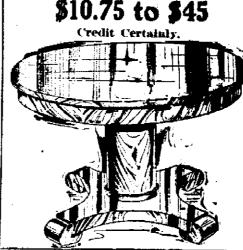
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the Farm," by the members of the

Mr. and Mrs. John Dusthimer of

The work on the national pike is

progressing very nicely. The con-

rrete is laid to east of Amsterdam.

ily were Newark visitors Sunday.

day with Mrs. W. V. Davis.

is to return

Miss Reba Jury and grandmother,

James Ball Naylor the noted poet

novelist and lecturer will be at the

Jocksontown town hall Wednesday

exening, October 11. All who had

the privilege of hearing him and en-

ago, will be pleased to learn that he

Patterson, N. Y.-"My children had

a skin disease which the doctor called

itch or eczema. He gave them medi-cines and ointments for it with very

If we can't cure your skin trouble

dat mg t. with an officer present, will buy back the empty troe, gives it an appearance of a time evening was spent with an excel- F. D. Batl, Imagest, Newark, this Agents, Hall's Drug Store.

Mrs. Rebecca Jury took dinner Sun-

A debate was, sub-

## FEW FOLKS HAVE ject "The Best Crops to Produce on GRAY HAIR NOW

Well-known local druggist says everybody is using old-time recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swartz and Hair that loses its color and lustre Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dittoe and famor when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of joying his splendid program one year this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixfure by asking at any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell dozen for winter use, it has been applied. Besides it take: off dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair. You just dampen a draw this through your bair, taking one small strand at a time. By

gives it an appearance of abundance

sponge or soft brush with it and Hoth Phones 35 Hudson Av morning the gray hair disappears: \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* but what delights the ladies with ? Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beamingly darketing the hair after a few applications, it also 🕆 brings back the gloss and lustre and

Arbuckle's Cane Sugar. 25 lb sack ...........\$1.64 Each sack of sugar must be ac companied by a \$1.00 order of other

hair which is so attiractive, use only 1) e | Monte Asparagus Tips, 14b Tips, per can 13c, 2 for.......25c

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## COPLAND TELLS ATROCITIES IN **EUROPEAN WAR**

FORMER GRANVILLE STUDENT WHO HAS BEEN IN SWITZ-SRLAND 15 YEARS,

Writes from London, Telling of His Interviews With Soldiers-Assistant to Embassy.

Howard Copland, cousin of Mr. Charles Robinson and Miss Eva Robinson, of Granville, a Denison University student in the eighties, who i for fifteen years has been a resi dent of Switzerland and who has been a representative of the Paris edition of the New York Herald, so of my life have been devoted for has sent from London a letter under date of Sept. 12th. Mr. Copland says, in part:

We were in our house at Intertled up" there. Ambassador Hercomplished for us. In the midst of hour, he actually completed arrangements for getting us out by special trains to Paris and to London in lots of about 1200 each. Inasmuch as I happened to speak was designated by the embassy to and move these bundreds of my fellow countrymen through France on one collective passport, at a time when everybody else of foreign nationality was being held up for examination of his individual papers about every time he turned around. It went off all right and we

reached Paris is not much more than twice the number of hours that the trip usually takes. The train and always the delay was caused by the congestion of all the railway yards with long freight trains carrying back from the seat of war wounded French soldiers. They were with human blood. My official papers describing me as "diplomatic agent of the U. S. A." secured me describing the distribution of the U. S. A." secured me describing the distribution of much consideration with all the railway people and I was given permission to while away the long waits HOW TO DESTROY on the route by visiting all these trains and talking with the wounded soldiers, and I have never been

from Belglum, Alsace and Lorraine, in those first weeks of the war, when it was a constant process to take and retake the same town in alternate occupation by the two rethe other. It was the campaign before the long one-sided retreat across France began.

The atrocities committed in many of these towns simply beggar demanimous testimony of these wounded soldiers. I suppose you remember that the last 20 years or

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After using "GETS-IT" once you will never again have occasion for asking, "What can I do to get rid of



have tried other things by the soor and will now its GETS-IT, tou will tralize the glorious fact. You probably are tired streking on this tilativon't stay stulk, jaketers that shift themselves right onto your cort, contractions that make a bundle of sour tor and press right down on the corn. But two drops of GATS-II on that oth in two seconds. The corn is then commod as sure as night fellows day. The corn shrivels, Tieres no parts, no fuss. If you thisk this sounds too good to be true fry it to-right on any coin, callus, wart or hanton (GETS IT) is sold by druggista eveyantere the a buttle, or sent direct by E Laurence & Co. Chicago.

### Constipation a Penalty of Age

Nothing is so essential to health in advancing age as keeping the bowels open. It makes one feel younger and fresher and forestalls colds, piles, fevers, and other dependent Ills.

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the most part to the study of psychology, and I am especially keen on little one's liver and bowels and examples of human error, as in the minor tests of the laboratories of ly love its pleasant taste. Full dilaken when the war broke out, and experimental psychology, and in the rections for babies, children of all along with some 800 other Ameri- greater shortcomings of human tes- ages and for grown-ups printed on cans, we were very effectually "bot- timony, such as set forth in Munsterberg's book, "On the Witness rick was marvelous in what he ac- | Stand," that probably you have read. On my trip at first I approached all that confusion of warfare, when this line of questioning about atrocievery locomotive in France was ties of the enemy, merely with the working over time in moving French idea of finding interesting examples troops, and when a telegram, if it of this cumulative self-deception, got through France at all, moved at and it was a long time before it the average rate of 10 miles an came to dawn upon me that in this case my theories were quite misplaced. I questioned one after another of these wounded soldiers, and I took all the precautions, such as my most technical books would have French about as well as English, I suggested, to lead the way to contrary results, but the conviction left take charge of the first special train upon my mind with great 'positiveness is that the atrocities committed by the Germans, at least in those opening weeks of the war, go far beyond any portrayal I have seen of family last week. them even in the bitterest reports of the public press.

In scores, and I think I can truthfully say in hundreds of cases, I was told quite simply and convincingly of dead women and young children lying in heaps in almost every would go for about two hours and troops in those first weeks of the war. At first the French troops thought it was the result of stray bullets, till they came to notice that so frequently the wounds were those of bayonet and sword, and the tales

of the surviving villagers showed straw that was matted and stained how they had been butchered almost wholesale and quite apart from any

## THE DANDRUFF GERM

so thankful in my life for my knowledge of conversational French.

Now the part I want to tell you most about in the impression I gained concerning the "atrocities." It is true, everything that you have read about this in the papers—and now I know it. When I started out I thought just the contrary. I remember saying very positively that the contrary was about to tell you have appreciate the importance of any agent that will destroy its power. We are therefore, particularly pleased to give herewith the prescription which an eminent scientist states he has found after repetited tests, to completely destroy the dandouff growth. member saying very positively that the beginnings of every war aboundated always in these silly accusations, and that when the evidence came to be beaten out, it would certainly be found that these "atrocities were illusions of over-excited minds.

Well, that was all very well as a psychological generalization, but it just simply went contrary to my total experience of countless interviews that 1 had during that long 28-hour journey with all these straightforward plain soldiers that i talked with. They came mostly from Belglum, Alsace and Lor-

## MT. ZION.

to St. Louisville after spending sev- | ter at this writing. She is under spective armies, first one and then eral weeks at the home of Mr. Clark the care of a trained nurse. Schooler. Mrs. Mary Van Winkle spent Thursday with her daughter Mrs. Ora Dong-

hey of near Martinsburg. Miss Ollie Nicholls spent Saturday scription, according to the almost night and Sunday with Miss Annie

Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Asheraft of Bladenshurg and Mrs. George Harris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ash-

Miss Gertha Hall spent Sunday with Miss Flora Taylor of Bladensburg. Mesers Charles Emswiler of Utica and James McCament of near Martinshurg spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Clark Schooler. Mr. Nathan Pryor and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tan Busen-

burg of Esto. Quite a number were present at Sunmy corns" "GETS-IT" is the first day school this being the last until sure, certain corn-ender ever known, next April. The superintendent, Miss. Gertha Hall was presented with a handsome New Testament in appreciaion of her good work,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson spent Sunday with Mrs. Lenna Ivonahey,

#### BLADENSBURG

Mr and Mrs. S. C. Horn entertained Mr and Mrs George Darling and Mr and Mrs. Unv Bogge Sunday. Mr. Robert Koonts and sister apent funday with Mr. Hoover and family Mr. and Mrs. Will Beckley and

laughter Clara visited Mr. and Mrs. aird Asheraft Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clade Asheraft spent unday with their parents at Mt Zion Born, to Mr and Mrs. Clay Porter-

Hold Saturday a boy. Several from here attended Crange at Winding Fork Saturday

Tight All reported a fine time

Mr and Mrs George Davidson visited Mr and Mrs Carev Cotrell of Jug.

hungry by meal time. As the blood beweek with the former's purents, Mr
comes enriched it feeds and soothes the
and Mrs. Jacob Betzer.

irritated nerves, sleep becomes sounder.

Miss. Many Stelly was the guest of Fun Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Dr. Stonehocker and more refreshing, your work lighter. There are thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Oliver Allen spent Sun
mome of the things that these tonic pills.

do Try them for any trouble caused by day in Cost o ton Mr and Mrs loto Wolfe of Danythe thin blood. and family with the Earles wine entarty, N. Y., will mail free to any and family

Spain has a large number of blind Williams' Pink Pills. persons in proportion to population

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If your little one is out-of-sorts.

haif-sick, isn't resting, eating and

acting naturally-look, Mother! see

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and bowels are clogged with waste.

When cross, irritable, feverish,

stomach sour, breath bad or has

this harmless "fruit laxative,"

fornia Fig Syrup Company."

and family south of town.

head, last week.

ALEXANDRIA

Mr. and Mrs. James King, of New

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tyler, Sunday.

Oscar Winn is attending college in

Miss Marie Tatham, of Pataskala,

in the M. E. church last Friday was

well attended, a large number of members from Newark and other

Rev. K. B. Alexander began his

among visitors in Newark Saturday.

guest of her brother, I. B. Chadwick

and family in Bucyrus over Sunday.

Mr. Clarence McQueen has returned very ill the past week, is some bet-

Mrs. Arthur Helser, who has been

Edward Nichols was in Plain City

Mrs. J. H. Cornell and son Edwin.

who have been visiting her daughter,

past two weeks, returned home Sun-

day, bringing Miss Grace, who is in

Miss Gwenn Williams of Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cornell re-

turned to Washington, D. C., Tues-

home of the former's parents, Mr.

The first directory of London was

The woman who is tired out, who

aches all over when she rises in the morn-

ing, who feels depressed most of the

time, needs just the help that Dr. Wil-

Pink Pills, the non-alcoholic tonic.

published in 1677 and consisted of 1\_4

town, is visiting relatives in Colum-

few days last week.

very poor health.

bus and Newark.

Dages

and Mrs. J. H. Cornell.

and stronger nerves

towns were in attendance.

ful child again.

each bottle.

friends.

gentie, thorough laxative should al-

ways be the first treatment given.

County Treasurers Should Not Employ a Special Agent [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Columbus, Oct. 2.—Auditor of State Donahey Yesterday severely criticised county treasurers who had appointed special agents to collect delinquent taxes. In one case the state auditor found that a county treasurer had paid a man \$960 for the collection of delinquent taxes. Mr. Donahey asserts that it is the duty of the county officials to collect such taxes and not hire special agents for the work

#### HANOVER.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Romine and chilstomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat. full of cold, give a teaspoonful of dren of Toboso visited relatives here "California Syrup of figs," and in a Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Coon of Newark visited few hours all the constipated poison. undigested food and sour bile gently Abner Coon and family Thursday. Mrs Wade Davis of Belpre, in vis moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playting her sisters, Mrs Wm. Loar and Mrs. Jay Boylan.

Mothers can rest easy after giving Mr. J. M. stector and daughters Macause it never fails to cleanse the Rev. Mr. Mitchell filled his first ap-

sweeten the stomach and they dearpointment as the M. E church Sunday. Mr. Homer McArtor of Lexington called on his parents and friends Saturday morning. Mrs. Dr. D. O. Roberts has returned

home from Columbus from a few days' Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent botvisit with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. tle of "California Syrup of Figs;" Miss Mabel Loar Who has been quite then see that it is made by the "Cali-

poorly with typhold fever is getting along nicely. Mrs. Hartford West and daughter

were in Newark Saturday, Mrs. Albert Walcutt of Frazeysburg Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Battee spent

risited Mrs. John Ryan Saturday. Sunday in Newark, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hollister were in lewark Saturday. Miss Marjorie Walcutt of Frazeys-

ark, were entertained Saturday and burg visited John Ruan and family Surday at the home of Elias Daniels | sunday. Mrs. Edgar Shaw of Clay Lick spent Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tyler, of Co-Monday here the guest of relatives and

lumbus, visited the former's parents, friends. There will be preaching services next Sunday afternoon Oct. 4, at 2:30 Mr. Fred Lavercombe, of Norwood o'clock at the M. P. church. Everywas the guest of John Prout and

body invited. Mrs. Dr. C. B. Cullison and son Pau vere in Newark Monday

Paul Melton of Newark, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holvisited her aunt, Mrs. Howard White- lister, Saturday and Sunday.

#### The W. C. T. U. convention held HOW TO STOP STOMACH TORMENT

Sound Advice From a Well-Known Physiciau.

Rev. K. B. Alexander began his fifth year Sunday as pastor of the M. E. church. The church members generally were greatly pleased when they heard he was to return.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eager is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Hazelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanks and two daughters of Newark, were guests at the home of George Hildreth and family Sunday.

H. C. Bowman and family have moved into the Harris property on Main street.

S. S. Anderson made a business trip to Newark last week.

Mrs. F. F. Wyman and Miss Bessie Clark were Johnstown visitors Saturday.

H. D. Bline, wife and three daughters of water after nearly every meal would make it a point to take a teaspoonful of Bisurated Magnesia in a quarter glass of water after nearly a quarter glass of water after each meal, there would be no formation of acidity and H. D. Bline, wife and three daughters and Miss Dorothy Smith were among visitors in Newark Saturday.

Mrs. R. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Beaumont of Newark were guests of Mrs. Dolly Beaumont last Friday. guests of Mrs. Dolly Beaumont last any drug store. It is prepared for just such trouble and the best proof of its efficiency is that it will stop the Mrs. Kate King, of Newark, was the guest of Mrs. J. D. Loyd last five minutes from the time it enters. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spider, and the storage in the storage from the time it enters. Its Mr. and Mrs. Snider and two action is absolutely harmless.—Adver-

#### UNION STATION

There will be preaching here next Sunday evening at the usual hour. Everybody come.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams and son Nelson of Newark visited the former's mother from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Gano and daugh-

ter Eleanor of Granville visited the former's sister, Mrs. Guy Carlyle and family Sunday. Mrs. Walter Norris of Outville spent

Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilbrant. Mrs. Karl Foster and Mrs. N. C. Miss Grace, in Concord, Tenn., the

Brown were Outville callers Thursday Mr. James Ford and family and Mr.

**Thomas Taylor** attended the **all-day** meeting at Licking Sunday. who is visiting with relatives in Howard Claggett is a victim of scar

let fever. Mrs. H. Carlyle of Newark visited relatives at this place Sunday. N. C. Brown, jr., attended the lodge day, after a month's sojourn at the

at Hobron Tuesday evening.

### FAIRVIEW.

Mrs. Martha Householder and son Ed of Chatham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Eshelman, Sunday. Mr. William Brooke had four sheet killed and three wounded by dogs last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones of Newark Route No. 2, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Artic Lambert, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Williams and liams' Pink Pills can give her-new blood daughter Aleta of Vanatta and Mr. F B. Jones of Mt Vernon were guests

The number of disorders that are cases of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riley Sunday ed by thin blood is amazing and most. Mr. and Mrs. George Eshelman were women are careless about the condition | suests of the former's brother. Mr. of their blood. Quickly the nerves are and Mrs. Charles Eshelman of New

affected and the patient becomes irrit- ark recently able, worries over trifles, does not sloop. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roe of Column as well as formerly and is not refreshed bus are guests of the latter's parents by rest. There may or may not be Mr. and Mrs. Chorles Gleckler, stomach trouble and headache. This is Mr. and Mrs. 1cd Wright of Newsondition that calls for Dr. Williams ark were guests of the latter's nar-

Pink Pills, the non-alcoholic tonic.

Give Dr. Wilhams' Pink Pills a trial his, Sunday. and the first sign of new life will be Mr. and Mrs Goo Berger and son noticed in your appetite. You will be Rollen of Newer's spent part of last

Miss Mary Sight was the guest of

He Was Marmed. Wife Ta, ta, dearie, I shall write before the and of the week, Husband Good gracious Alice! woman the broklet "Plain Talks to Women" Your own druggist sells Dr. You must make that check last longer than that -London Opinion

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The time for swift change of seasons, with all that it means to the man who guards his health fully regards the changes of fashion, is here. Order now, get what you say. It's simply a question

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Because our cutting and tailoring departments are organized for the production of higher-price gasments and because our goods-getting facilities extend to representative mills that others can not reach. We, the originators of really good \$15 tailoring in this city, make far better clothes, in quality of fabric and fineness of Workmanship, than those who solely feature some misleading price.

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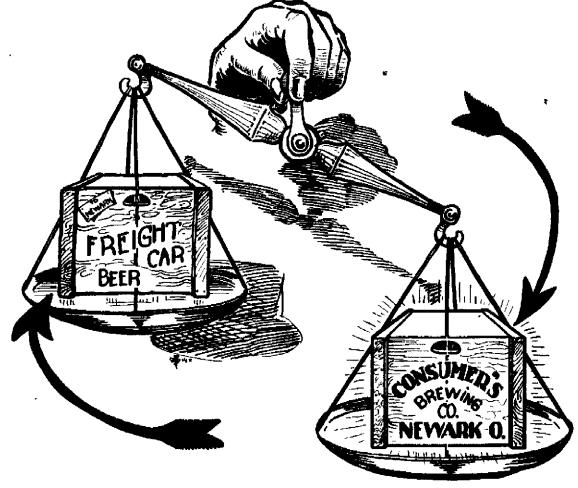
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He tells Eczema sufferers to get from any good pharmacy an ounce of bold-sulphur cream and apply it to the irritated parts the same as you would any cold cream.

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## FALSE STORY TO NEWSPAPER GETS MAN INTO TROUBLE

Coshocton, Oct. 2.-The second case in which a man has been arrested on a charge of furnishing false information to a paper, developed here yesterday, an affidavit being filed against Edgar Wolford by the Times-Age Publishing Co.

Wolford is said to have furnished false information to the paper concerning a fight between the Wolford family and A. C. Nichols several days

The latter is alleged to have been stopped by M. S. Wolford and his son Edgar, while Nichols was passing along the Pleasant Valley road, Nichols started civil proceedings against the Wolfords for \$1,000. Wolford is alleged to have given out an answer for publication and Nichols alleges this statement is false in every detail.

The statute providing for the arrest and punishment of people giving false information to a newspaper was passed only recently, and this is the second case since. The maximum penalty is \$200 and six months.

Wonder Why? Madge—I never see you sitting in

a hammock with a young man. Marjorie-1 should say not. My hammock is out of sight,-Judge.

BERVIAN GENERAL NOT TO BACRIFICE BRAVE TROOPS (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

London, Oct. 2. A dispatch from Sish, Servia, according to a telegram rom the Rome correspondent of the Exchange Telegram company, asserts that General Jankovitch the Servina commander in chief, has ordered that the attempt to capture Sarajevo be abandoned temperarily as it was found that he Austrians defending the city tologist, just common bold-surpaur occupy positions that could only be taken by great sacrifices.

The Servian general staff considers such action unjustifiable at the press of indigestion.

## INSTITUTES THIS WINTER IN LICKING CO

According to announcement made by the agricultural commission of Ohio tive institutes will be held in Licking county during the coming winter with as many speakers assigned by the it just the same as if your stomach commission to talk to the farmers regarding their work. The places and dates of the meetings are:

Croton, Jan. 15 and 16: speakers any drug store. Messrs, Gordon and Dobbins and Mrs. Anderson.

Messrs. Gordon and Gearhart and Mrs. Vanatta, Dec. 2 and 3; speakers.

Messrs, Begg and Secrist and Miss Franklin township grange hall, Dec.

18 and 19; speakers Messrs. Gordon and Kniseley and Miss Plotner. Perryton, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1; speakers Messrs. Beggs and Secrist and Miss

In Knox county, an institute at Bladensburg, Jan. 27 and 28 will be addressed by Messrs. Begg and Secrist and Miss Plotner.

C. F. Green of Parastala and C. W. Montgomery of Newark are two Lieking county lecturers on the staff of the agricultural commission who will make addresses in different Ohio counties.

#### **EVEN CURES ULCERS**

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that those who try it are simply de-lighted with it.

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to wear. Sizes 212 to 5. Till moon only \$1.89

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## Granville

(Special to The Advocate) Granville, Oct. 2.-A large and interested audience assembled in the Baptist auditorium last evening to hear Rev. Arthur C. Baldwin of Boston, foreign secretary of the American Board of Baptist missions. A short song service preceded the address, which was led by Mr. W. P. Ullman. Rev. Mr. Dowd who leaves this week for his field in Assam, offered prayer, Mr. Breisford read from the scriptures, and introduced Mr. Baldwin, who delivered one of the most convincing and eloquent addresses on missions heard in this church in years. It was not a sermon, yet its appeal reached every heart—the plea to the Baptists of this country to stand by the people they send to foreign lands to encourage them, to pray for them, to support them with adequate educational and medical equipment in order that their evangelistic work may not suffer. Such a presentation of facts is bound to stir a church to renewed effort, and Mr. Baldwin, with nis earnest convictions and compelting personality is sure to bring things to pass among the Baptists in this

The initiates of Kappa Phi sorority entertained the active members and several town ladies yesterday afternoon at the chapter house with a play entitled "The Spot on the Glove," written and acted by themselves. It was an ambitious effort, and it showed extreme clearness. The polt was worked out in a four act drama, of which the dramatis personae follows: Edward Read Sr., partner - M. M.

Justin Read, jr., partner-R. H. Adelle Farrington, actress - S. V.

Mrs. Edward Read, wife of sr. partner-H. C. Lockhart. Rosa Machero, rag picker's daughter-S. V. RRussell.

Maid-R. H. Kendall. Policemen--H. C. Lockhart, R. H Kendall.

Act I .- Scene I, Rag Picker's House: Scene 2, Actresses' Room. Scene 3, Sr. Partner's Home

Act II.-Scene 1, Office: Scene 2, Offic. Scene 3, Cell. Act III-Sr. Partner's Home: Scene

Room. Act. IV-Scene Sr. Partner's Home. Guests of the chapter were: Mrs. R S. Colwell Mrs. T. S. Field, Mrs. J. H. Lockhart, Mrs. John Geach, Mrs. How-

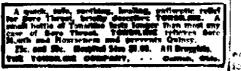
ard Darrow (alumna member), Mrs. Burton Case. President and Mrs. Clark Wells Chamberlain will entertain Denison and Shepardson faculties and resident Denison trustees this evening at the

executive mansion. The Philomathean Literary society will give an extra this evening in Recital Hall.

Robert Biggs of the Denison eleven had the misfortune to break his coliar bone in a practice game with the freshmen Wednesday evening. He has the sympathy of his friends,

According to the latest authority he all-Ohio basketball team for the past season, is as follows: Forwards,





center, Histon and Cherry O. S. U.; center, Histon Ohio Wesleyan, and guards, Reets, Denison and Graf, O. S. U. This of Denison was named as guard on the penson team. Jones and Prouty of the Denison champions, also received honorable mention, Last year marked a new era of cleaner and faster basket ball in Ohio, which made the same was more honorable made the game even more hopolar than before. The only complaint was against the lack or canormity in the interpretation of the rules by the officials. This was probably due to the different constructions put upon the rules in the various localities from which the referees came.

## indigestion. Get from your pharmacist a fifty-COLLECT FUNDS FOR RED CROSS

Chicago, Oct. 2 - Forty of Chicago's wealthlest business men at a meeting today formulated plans for the collection here of \$100,000 for Hed Cross work in the European war zone.

Coincident with the start of collection of funds, a local office of the American Red Cross, the central office for all middle western states, was opened under the direction of Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of the American Red Cross. Three hundred and forty thousand dollars already has been collected in the United States Mr.

"We are seeking to raise a million dollars from the United States at once," he said, "We could use five million if we had it.

## GANG SETS UPON SECTION HANDS; FATAL RESULTS

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveleland Oct. 2.-One man is dead and another said to be dying as a result of a mysterious attack in the Big Four railroad yards early today. Police and deputy sheriffs are making a rigid investigation.

Shortly after midnight, Frank Zordice, 32, section hand, was found in a shanty at the edge of the railroad yards with his head badly battered and cut. Before he died in a hospital he said he had been set upon by a gang of men. While investigating this murder the police found Joseph Sovac. 30, another section hand. He had been badly beaten on the head and a bloody pick ax was found near him. He is not expected vo live.

#### CIVIL SERVICE NOT NECESSARY

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELESHAM! Washington, Oct. 2.-Upon the recommendation of Secretary Redfield concurred in by the civil service commission, President Wilson has authorized the appointment without competitive examination of clerks to commercial attaches of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

#### <del></del> Advertised Letters

Foreign origin, advertised at New-ark. Ohio Post Office, week ending Sept. 28, 1914. Domestic.

Brown, Miss Mame. Bloom, Mrs. W. E. Behrendt, G. A. Benford & Co. Beatty, Miss Ella. Beckhart, Hemer. Burckine, Hermond. Burrell, E. J. Brow & Black. Chase, Athey, Clary, Mr. and Mrs. Grover E. Courtus, Chas. Daly, Hugh A. Dean, Z. L. DeVoll, John.

Dickerson, J. L. Driggens, Mrs. Hatty. Durham, Fletcher. Edwards, Jack. Edwards, Miss C. H. Francis, Wm. T. Fulton, R. B., East Main street. Garrett, Mrs. Watter. Gilmore, Erenest.

Gourley, Wm. M., R. F. D. 2. Goodman, Robert. Hamson, David R. Hilds, Charley, Howell, Geo. Holt, Wm. Hoffer, Bessie,

Jackson, S.

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Smith. John.

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Waterman, R. G. Weigle, Henry.

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Pintauch, John.

McCullough, Dr. R. E.

Richardson, Miss Jessie.

Ross, Mary Alice, C. S.

Rapp, Walter, 78 Wilson street.

Schawl, Miss Loretta, returned

Walters, John, 187 E. Main street

Hull, Ceamer. Humphry, Roscoe. (2) Hurr, Mrs. Alta. Huhman, John H.



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## News in Brief

MARONIO CALENDAR Thursday, October 8, 7:00 p. m.

Regular. Nowark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.
Friday, Oct. 2, 7 p. m. Regular.
Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.
Monday, Oct. 5th, 7 p. m. Regular.
8t. Lake's Commandery, No. 84, K. T.
Thursday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p. m. Drill.

Sword and belt. Wednesday, Oct. 7, 7 p. m. Regu-

Licking Lodge, No. 499, Will mee every Thursday evening at 7:30

Mazda Program Tomorrow. "Generals of the Future."---Edi-

"Squaring the Triangle."—Lubin. "To Be Called For."—Selig. Orpheum Tonight.

drama in two parts, "Box Car Ride" Kalem comedy. 2-1t Orpheum Saturday.

in two parts featuring Francis X. Bushman, "Bunny Swell Affair," Vitagraph comedy, featuring John in the delivery of mail

2-1t AT THE GEM TONIGHT.

"CAUGHT IN A TIGHT PINCH," -one of those famous ("Beauty featuring MARGARITA FISCHER and HARRY POLLARD. "HIS FAITH IN HUMANITY,"an intense drama featuring VIVIAN meeting. RICH and WILLIAM GARWOOD.

BLAST HEATER which is to be over to the American Red Cross his willingness to abide absolutely by the decision of teh general con-

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"THE LIVID FLAME," a two-reel Selig Special Film at the Mazda to-

After the Fair, KITCHENETTE Annex, as before,

"THE TWIN BROTHERS VAN

ZANDT," a Lubin two-reel melodramatic picture play, at the GRAND and they are not a bit stingy with

"Estate Hot Storm" Coal Heater has a furnace inside, see it at Elliott Hdwe. Co. 9-11-tf

Electrical Workers Notice.

be present at regular meeting, Oct. 5, 1914.

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Sparks of Fate," S. & A. drama Carriers Use Autos, All but one of Centerburg's rural letter carriers are using automobiles NO FINAL VOTE AT CONFERENCE

Mr. Rusler Improves. "The 13th SERIES of "THE MILfor several months, continues to imquestion whether the conference
LION DOLLAR MYSTERY,"—betprove. He is now able to be up and should be postponed to Oct. 5 so that ter than ever, thrilling from start to around the house.

Prayer Meeting. The Union Cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. This evening at , 7:30. Everybody Sanchez, to which the question was

Union Peace Service. Rev. Calvin Hazlett of Newark, Calientes is practically assured. Ask your grocer for "LICKING will preach at the Union Peace meet-BRAND" Creamery Butter. 4-27-tf ing to be held in the Utica Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon. An reviewed his acts as supreme chief of Ask about the NEW GLOBE HOT offering will be taken and turned the constitutionalists and reiterated

Orpheum Theater Pictures.

last night to see Francis X. Bush-man in "The Plum Tree." Manager Siebanoller's new machines project beauiful pictures and Mr. Siebanoller has arranged for a film series that will please the people.

Band Paid Compliments, the music at the county fair Thurs- vention in Mexico City but gave no demonstrations will be in Arcade day was the recipient of many compliments for the excellent music renairs. The band boys enjoy playing was being made.

their music. Epidemic Under Control.

The scarlet fever epidemic at Utica which caused the schools and church to be closed, is controlled and the churches will resume services serious situation,

Death of Sister. Ask your grocer for "LICKING BRAND" Creamery Butter. 4-27-41 Ask Petersburg File Man Advanced to hold fire 50 hours. For Mrs. W. C. Adams, residing in the Belmawr apartments, received word on Friday morning announcing the death of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Pitser at St. Petersburg File Man Adams. at St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Adams American consular agents to recover GABKEES, E. Main. High grade had returned from St. Petersburg, shoes for men and women. Good but last Thursday and when she left there Mrs. Pitser was improving POLICE COURT so the word of her death came as a

> great surprise. Lost Pocketbook. F. B. Hurr, representative of the International Harvester company, who was here last night and today, reports the loss of his pocketbook, containing \$45 cash and a \$75 check. Mr. Hurr thinks the purse was stolen while he was in a crowd boarding an

car at 8 o'clock last e says it is possible <u>I from his pocket.</u>

## WITHDRAWAL

OF AMERICAN TROOPS FROM VERA CRUZ POSTPONED UNTIL OCTOBER 11,

At Least, But Exact Time Not Set-Conference at Mexico City Adjourns.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELFGRAM] Washington, Oct. 2.-American

Hyacinths, Tulips, Crocuses and forces at Vera Cruz will not be Daffodils now at the Arcade Florist. withdrawn before October 11, it was 10-1-tf announced at the war department. Brig, General Funston was given instructions to that effect to allay fears of Mexican civilians employed by the American administration. A steamer will leav eVera Cruz to morrow for the United States and as No. 27, called for Monday evening, there will not be another for a week Oct. 5. All members urged to be General Funston asked that he be in General Funston asked that he be in a position to assure the populace that in the meantime the American forces Vice Pres. would not be withdrawn.

Officials said today that no exact ime had been set for withdrawing the troops but that ample notice 4-16-dtf will be given so Mexicans and refugees may have an opportunity

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Mexico City, Oct, 2 .- The general conference called for by the plan of H. B. Rusler, Johnstown business Guadaloupe adjourned last night man wha has been so seriously ill without taking a final vote on the all factions could get together at Aguas Calientes.

The conference meets again late today when a committee consisting Oscar Mason, No. 1 Conrad avenue. of General Obregon, Pesqueria and invited. Come and enjoy a good referred will make its report. It is semi-officially stated today that a meeting of all elements at Aguas

At the meeting last night General Carranza read a message in which he rpheum Theater Pictures.

An immense and greatly delignted presidency, the calling of General crowd visited the Orpheum theatre elections and the scope of the reform

> BRYAN DISCUSSES THE SITUATION WITH PRESIDENT WILSON

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, Oct. 2 .-- Official re-The Buckeye band which furnished ports told of the opening of the conindication of an outcome.

Secretary Bryan discussed the situdered. They gave a fine program ation briefly with President Wilson which included all the late popular and later said satisfatcory progress

> MEXICAN SOLDIERS SEIZE THOUSANDS

OF PESOS FROM MINE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Oct. 2. Seisure of All members and applicants of Sunday. The schools open Monday, five thousand pesos by Mexican Local 172 I. B. E. W. are urged to Four cases were reported during the soldiers from the Rea Del Monte epidemic but the prompt action of mine, an American property was rethe health officials prevented a more ported today through foreign consular representatives in Mexico. The money is believed to have been taken

## ACTIVE PLACE IN FAIR WEEK

The number of cases handled Thursday and Friday in police court might indicate that the crowds attending the county fair might have something to do with the number of arrests. However, the majority of the cases did not include visitors to the fair. A few might have come to the city to see the fair but most of Newark people

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weather-don't let it deceive you. This is the season of the year when you may wake up any morning and find that the temperature has dropped 40°. And on such a morning you will feel far better if you know that you've a warm overcoat and a heavy suit in which to brave the winds. This store can help — it always has been and always will be "the store where you are sure to suityourself."

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#### R. R. TIME TABLES.

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B. & O. RAILROAD.

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No. 16 ... 8:10am No. 101 ... 6:55am
104 ... 192:40pm No. 107 ... 8:15am
112 ... 3:40pm No. 111 ... 10:40am
2 ... 6:00pm No. 103 ... 1:45pm
No. 115 ... 2:00pm "hawnee Mylslen. 5.55am/No.2081/v. 8:95am 7.16am/No.210Lv. 2:00pm 15.0pm/No.207Ar. 12:05pm No.208Ar 12:05pm

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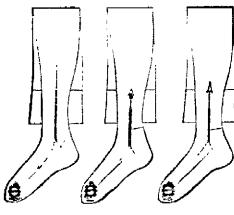
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## PRICES PAID TO PRODUCERS ARE LESS THAN 1913

Washington, Oct. 2. The level of animals decreased .07 per cent from zems and all diseases of the skin, is the past four years being an ad-Aug. 15.

which compared with \$7.15 a year is great stuff."
ago, \$6.74 two years ago, \$5.87 Amolox is a clean, harmless liquid ago on Sept. 15.

Prices paid to producers on Sept. 15 this year and last year, based up- and will clear up a muddy comon reports of correspondents of the plexion, or pimples on face in 24 department of agriculture, are esti- hours. mated as follows:

Į,	Articles.	1914. 100 Jbs.	
	Hogs	\$ 8.11	* 7.68
1	Beer cattle	6.38	5.92
	Veat calves		7.73
	Sheep		4.23
ŀ	Lambs	6 27	5.51
ì	Milch cows, each	59,60	55.80
Ì	Horses, each	132.50	140.60
	Wool, lb		.15
	Honeycomb, lb .	137	.133
-	Apples, bu	.62	.76
ĺ	Peaches, bu	1.37	1 36
	Pears, bu	.93	1.19
l	Beans, bu	2.46	2.08
1	S. potatoes, hu	.90	.90
ı	Tomatoes, bu		.63
l	Cabbages, bu	1.50	1.79
į	Onions, bu		1.04
Ì	Cottonseed, ton		21.10
ı	Eggs, doz		.21:
1	Chickens, lb	.128	.127
ļ	Peanuts, lb	.050	.049
1	Hops, 1b	.244	.209

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The proprietor of the T. J. Evans drug store, Mr. T. J. Evans, is now talking in person to those who visit the store to make inquiries about Nery-Worth the new nerve tonic which has been sold so heavily there during recent weeks. Mr. Evans has taken keen interest in this remedy from the time it was first sold in his store by the Nerv-Worth specialist

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